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W. MACLELLAN, Esq., (Manager Commercia Bank Corporation. RICHARD DEAGON, Esq., (Mesers John Burd General Agents. Messrs AUGUSTINE HEARD & Cd.

THE Allotment of Shares will take place on t 4th day of October next, and further Applica tions for Shares will be received until the 3rd

Application to be made in the form given below, and addressed to the General Agents, from whom any information can be obtained.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the General Agents of THE CHINA TRADERS' MARINE INSURANCE SOCIETY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

GENTLEMEN. I hereby request that the Commitshares in the above Company, and I agree to accept such shares, on any less number which may be allotted to me, and to pay the first call of One thousand Dollars per Share, andfurther calls to such amount and at such times and in such manner as may be authorised by the Articles of Association of the said Company, and to subscribe the Articles of Association when called on to do so. I am, Gentlemen,

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"China Mail "Office. Hongkong, March 15, 1864.

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Hongkong, August 18, 1854. NOW READY. TXCHANGE TABLE, showing the value of One Pound sterling in New York, at the

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"China Mail Office," 12th May, 1864.

THE "LONDON AND CHINA EXPRESS. PUBLISHED ON 10TH, 17TH AND 26TH On sale at China Mail Office, Hongkong. Subscription for 1864 ._ \$12; and to the Export

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THE PLANT, PRINTING PRESSES, TYPES, FIXTURES, and other STOCK IN TRADE, and the GOOD-WILL of the China Mail, Weekly newspaper; The Overland China Mail, Fortnightly newspaper; The Evening Mail, Daily newspaper; and China Directory,—published in Hongkong, and belonging to the Estate of the late James Kemp. Applications for the Purchase of the above to be made, on or before the 18th day of Junuary next, to the Undersigned, from whom all information, respecting the extent of the Business, and amount of the Stock, may be obtained.

G. FALCONER, Hongkong, December 20, 1865.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 18th JANUARY, 1866.

INTIMATIONS.

In te John Watter Richardson, Merchant, deceased. LL persons having Claims against the above A Estate are requested to furnish particulars to the undersigned without delay. All parties Indebted

to the said Estate are requested to make immediate G. W. CAINE. HER MAJESTY'S CONSUL Officials Administrator: Swatow, 16th January, 1866.

P. & O. B. N. Co. NOTICES.

STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY, AND FUHCHAU. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steam-ship "AZOFF" will have immediate despatch for the above

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, January 17, 1866.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DEGALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, MARSEILLES, AND SOUTHAMPTON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "EMEU," Captain BETHYEN, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above Places on THURSDAY, the lat

February, at 2 P.M. CARGO will be received on board until 5 P.M. on the 30th February, SPECIE until Noon-on the 31st; and PARCELS until & P.M. on the 30th. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE

A Written Declaration of the Contents and Vafue of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shipper to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading-or with Parcels, and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or prejudice which may happen from incorrectness on such declaration.

* * Shippers of Cargo on the Company's BLACE Billof Lading, are particularly requested to note the Termsand Conditions of these Bills of Lading, with reference to the transhipment and forwarding of Caryo, with a view to the adequatexessof their Insurance Policies in respectof the same. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage,

apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. THOS. SUTHERLAND. Superintendent. Hongkong, January 18, 1866.

THE following Cases of Rifles, &c., are lying, at the Risk of the Consignees, on Board the P & O. Company's Receiving Ship Fort William, and unless immediate delivery is taken, Storage will be charged for the same. From Southampton,-

Per Magnolia, 20th September, 1865. H. L. & Co. 20/35, 10 Cases. Per Poonsh, 4th November, 1865.

1/3, 3 , S. (in diamond), 8/11, 4 Per Tanjore, 20th November, 1865. 35/51, 17 Cases. 4/16, 13 . C. T. 47/58, & 68/69, 14 . n

Hongkong, January 18, 1866. NOTICE. quested to take immediate delivery. I Box Baggage.

Captain Jackson, From Southampton .-1221 (in diamond), Hongkong, 1 Box Books. F. I. H. | (in diamond), I Rox Perfumery and

M. I. Stationery. From Trieste,-P. E. M. 707/708, 2 Boxes Iron Goods.

Hongkong, January 5, 1866,

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS OF TREASURE (110 facilitate the work of Shippers, the Company have arranged to receive any Treasure intended for Shipment in their Steamers at their Offices in the Queen's Road.

Treasure will be received in this manner any day between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., up to the day preceeding that of the Steamer's departure, Should the hour fixed for leaving be later than Noon, shipments will be received on the day of departure, from 7 to 9 A.M.

Shippers desiring to avail of this arrangement wil please send along with their Treasure, Shipping Orders and Receipts carefully tilled up with Marks Description, and Destination, and if the Bills be greatly facilitated.

The company of course except the "risk of boats, &c., as covered by ordinary Marine Insurance. With reference to the foregoing notice, it is hereby

intimated that the Company's Godowns are now ready for the reception of Opium and other Cargo for shipment in the Company's Steamers, under the same condition as stated above.

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, lat August, 1864.

INSURANCES. LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137 LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON.

JAMES HARTLEY & Co., Managers. Established 1843. THE undersigned is authorised to accept Risk

on behalfof this Office, by First-class Steamer, THOS. SUTHERLAND. Hongkong, 17th March, 1862.

INSURANCES.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPAN LIMITED. CAPITAL \$1,000,000.

Managing Committee. WILLIAM NEILSON, Esq., (Mesars Olyphant JOHN W. McLELLAN, Esq., (Manager, Commer-

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Mesirs Augustine Heard & Co. THE Head Office of the Conpany is at Victoria, Hongkong, and Agencies have been opened at the following Ports, where Policies for Marine Risks

will be issued upon the usual Terms. At Canton, Messre Augustine Heard & Co. At Fuhchau, Mesars AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. At Shanghae, Mesars AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. At Hankow, H. G. BRIDGEs, Esq., at Messre Augustine Heard and Co. At Kinkiang, John Pastorius, Esq., at Messrs. Augustine Heard and Co.

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also in India, Europe, and America, will be shortly established. Payment for losses will be made wherever an Agency of the Company exists, in one Month after proof of loss. In addition to the usual Brokerage of 10 (Ten)

per cent., a further return of five per cent. upon Premia paid will be made to all Insurers with the AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, November 10, 1865.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. (Established by Charter 1720.) THE undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the

above Corporation, are prepared to grant PU-LICIES against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building of on MERCHANDIER in the same DENT & Co. Hougkong, 12th April 1856.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are now prepared to accept Risks and to grant Policies on the usual

GILMAN & Co., Hangkong, let January, 1863.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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THE following Packages are still unclaimed, INHE Undersigned AGENTS at Houghong for the and are lying in the P. & O. Co.'s Parcely above Company are prepared to grant Policies Room at the disk of the Consignees, who are regarder FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, June 21, 1864. MOTICES OF FIRMS.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR ELDRED . HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last, and MR JAMES PENDER DUCKANSON WAS admitted a Partner on the lat July.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, January 11, 1266.

R JOHN MOUL is authorized to sign our

MOUL & Co. Canton, September 27, 1865.

TOROBATE of the last Will and Testament of James KEMP, late of Hongkong Deceased, having been granted to the Undersigned, all Persons having CLAIMS sgainst the Estate of said Deceased, are requested to send in the same to the Undersigned, Lading are delivered at the same time the work will on or before the 30th day of June next, otherwise TED to the said Estate are hereby requested to pay the amount of their Debta to the Undersigned, without delay.

G. FALCONER, Executor. Hongkong, December 20, 1865.

THE Business of the Undersigned, as Public TEA INSPECTOR and COMMISSION AGENT at this Port, will from this date be carried on under the style of KINNEAR & Co.

W. B. KINNEAR. Foochow, January 1, 1865. NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for LLOYDS at CANTON and MACAO. Communications at Macao to be addressed to Mr E. L. LANCA, H.B.M. Consular Agent there. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 25th April, 1863.

NOTICE. AR GUSTAVE PILLIET is authorized to sign IVI our Firm per procuration from this date. ED. RENARD'& Co. Saigon, lat June, 1865. A dampoil home

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

THE Interest and Responsibility of ROBERS JAMES FARBRIDGE in our Firm in this City ceased Yesterday and we have To-day admitted as Partners therein C. IDLAND WILLIAM FARBRIDGE and Joseph FARBRIDGE HOLLIDAY.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Col Manila, January 1, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr C. A HUBERER, and of Mr ARTHUR BOOTH; in our Firm comed on the 31st, December, 1804, and 31st December, 1865, respectively; and Mr H. EMIL HUBENER, and Mr OSCAR BOOTH, have this day been admitted Partners in our Firm, BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co.

Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility in our Firm of MR ROBERT RICHARD WESTALL and MR RANDAL HUMPSTON CHAMBERS ceased on 31st Ultimo, and MR WILLIAM HAR-GREAVES is this day admitted a Partner. Our Partners in China now are MR WILLIAN HARGREAVES, ME ROBERT BRAND and ME JUSTES WILLIAM HENRY ESCHERICH.

SMITH, KENNEDY & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE. TIHE Interest and Responsibility of ROBERT JAMES FARBRIDGE, ROBERT MUIRHBID REDDIE (deceased), and JAMES WHITLOW, in our Establishments in China, ceased Yesterday, and To-day we have admitted as Partners therein CRIDLAND Wil LIAM FARBRIDGE, JOSEPH FARBRIDGE HOLLIDAY. RICHARD HOWETT, and JOSEPH PERROTT BARNES. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1866. TE have this day established ourselves at this Port under the firm of DEETJEN VUN BERGEN as Merchants and Agents;

ED. DEETJEN. E. W. VON BERGEN. Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of MR THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the Sist December, 1865 and MR ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner.

DEACON & Co. Canton, January 1, 1866. NOTICE. I have this day established myself at this Port

MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. under the Firm of LINCKER & Co. A. G. LINCKER. Swatow, 1st July, 1864.

NOTICE. Agents at Hongkong & Fuhchau. FITHE Authority granted to MR THOMAS LAN CASTER LARKEN to sign our Firm, ceases from this date. JOHN FORSTER & Co.

Foochow, October 16, 1865.

FIGHE Interest and Responsibility of MR PAL EHLERS in our Firm ceased this day.

Our Business will in future be conducted by Ma THEODOR HESSE, under the Style of HESSE Co., which Firm Ma A. H. P. HASE is authorized HESSE EHLERS & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1865.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Ma GEORG A. ARCHER, in our Firm ceased on the 30

SMITH, ARCHER & Co

AR HENRY SMITH has this day been ad mitted a Partner in our Firm, which now consists of MR JAMIESON ELLES, MR ED-MUND PYE and MR HENRY SMITH. ELLES & Co.

Hongkong, July 3, 1865.

Amoy, July 1, 1865, NOTICE. OUR business in London, hitherto conducted Je der the style of J. F. H. TRAUTMAN

and that in Hankow under the style of Ri Co MOFFAT, will henceforth at both places be carried. on under our own firm. We have also opened a Branch of our Firm at gentle Medicine for Infants, Children, Delicate MR ROBERT CARRICK DONALDSON MORFAT and MR FRANZ BORNTRAEGER

have this day been admitted Partners in our Firm. TRAUTMANN & Co. Shanghae, June 1, 1865.

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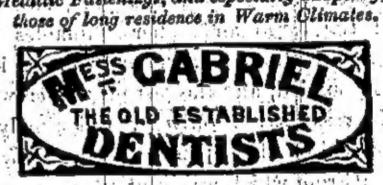
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At ADEN, with the Company's Mail Steamers for Seychelles, Rennion, and Mauritius.

the Company will convey, free of charge, from. Maraeilles to London, their Baggage, to the extent allowed by the regulation. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. The Company has authority to grant Insurance on all Cargo conveyed by its Vessels, at a premium He of la percent upon Merchandize, and I per cent on Treasure, from Hongkong to Lyons, Paris, London.

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C. BERTRAND. Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

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F. E. No. 2, C. BERTRAND.

Hongkong, January 18, 1866.

Agent.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 18TH JANUARY, 1866

BIRTHS At Swatow, on the 2d instant, the Wife of CHABLE WILLIAM BRADLEY, of a Daughter.

MARRIAGES. At St. Johns Cathedral, Hongkong, on the l JARRETY, LEONARD BARNES to SARAH AND SMIT

By drowning, in the Ombay Passage, on the 20th October, 1865. JOHN LE BRUN-Captain of British barque Medina-estat 42. At Swatow, on the morning of the 12th instant, suddenly, JOHR W LIER RICHARDSON, Junior Member of

LONDON, 27th November, 1865. This is the month in which people com mit suicide in England; and on these slushy streets of London, under this gloomy sky, I envy you your Hongkong November with its clear skies and refreshing North-east-wind. However, you have to pay a fearful price for the pleasures of the cool season, in the endurance of the damp oppressive summer; and it seems that last hot season in China was one of the work and most fatal which you have had for many years. I remember once going deeply, into the mortality statistics of Hongkong some years ago, and collecting information on the subject from men who are now all at rest, that is, dead, with the exception of Sir John Bowring, whom I saw the other day looking more vigorous than ever, and will afford a field for the development lecturing an unfortunate person in the races of European origin, and within smoking room of a grand hotel. The con- century or two, have innumerable locomoclusion to which I came was, that every tives moving over its vast elevated plains, now and then, at intervals of from four to and steamboats vexing the great sheets of nine years, there comes in the South of China a most unhealthy year, when the mortality among occidentals is simply enormous. Let these of you who have suivived last hot season congratulate yourselves upon the fact, and think over your sins and amend the manner of your ways.

too, has just come out with a volume entitled "Peking and the Pekingese," from which I extract (p. 43 and p. 51, vol. I.) the following choice specimens of English.

"Kwei-liang, I may remark, is father-iulaw to the Prince of Kung; and report states that another of the Miss Kwei-liangs is in the Emperor's harem."

"A similar event happened to Mr St. Clair's horse, while riding, this afternoon in another portion of the city."

The great literary event of the fortnight, however, has been the publication of Dr Livingstone's account of the Zambesi expedition, which is full of interesting matter, and suggests that Central Africa will prove an immense field for European and even American colonization.

turned out to be much more extensive than was at first suspected; and it is not unlikely that for some time discoveries may prove i to be wider than we even now imagine. Already four enormous lakes, not much inferior in size to Lake Superior, have been discovered in a portion of Africa, that not hopes may be entertained of their being very long ago was supposed to be desert, and these sheets of water extend from few degrees north of the equator, to about four een south of it, close to the 30th parallel of longitude. There was a vague assertion of the existence of such lakes in Portuguese writings, among the Arabs, and in Sanscrit poems; and it was the scholar ship of Captain Burton which first suggested this splendid field of discovery and any other of the seventeen provinces of the it had no direct effect upon our intercourse, ded him to the shores of Lake Tanganzika. Shortly after, and in connection with the same expedition, Speke was the first to visit Lake Nyanza. Dr Livingstone and the Zambesi expedition discovered Lake Nyassa, which they represent as being more than 200 miles in length; and the other day Mr. Samuel Baker and his heroid lady, returned home with their full accounts of a fourth enormous lake in the neighbourhood of Nyanza. These immense bodies of water have changed all our preconceived ideas in regard to the interior of Africa, and it is not yet known what connection may exist between them, much less what is the character of the watershed of Central Africa. Speke, in his confused, but often remarkably thoughtful, way, seemed. to incline at times to the opinion that the African lakes were themselves the watershed, that is to say, that they had outlets at both their ends, and it is far from up likely that this may be the case. However that may be, it is evident that these lakes will be of immense importance in the future development, and perhaps colonization; o Africa : and the discovery of their region is incomparably the greatest geographical crossed the Atlantic and Vasco de Gana between Tanganzika and Lake Tohad, which Burtle visited far to the North-west, On Water. This immense plateau, which con stitutes the centre of Africa, slopes towards. its centre, so far as it is known to us. Livingstone is the only European who has their power. crossed it, but he has done so only across its southern and narrower section, and the

lakes close on to the western shore Africa and northward to Lake Tchad. main entirely unexplored. When Captain Burton was in this country last summer he had some thoughts of getting up an expedition which would have attempted the last great and most difficult achievement which remains to be accomplished in the way of African travel, namely, the reaching the lake country from the West, in the neighbourhood of the equator; but that would require almost indefinite time and money for there are no caravan routes on the west side of Africa as there are on the east. du Chaillu, however, has started from the West Coast with the intention of penetrating into the interior, if he possibly can and Livingstone proposes, after rounding the southern end of Tanganzika, to push into the unknown regions to the West, if he can see his way to do so. "I propose," he said, in a speech delivered at Bombay lately, "to go to the Rovuma, to pass Lake Nyassi, and on past Tanganzika to a part of the country which exists in a portion of the map which is an entire blank. This I pro-

pose; but I don't know anything of the

people or of the difficulties in the way."

We can only wish this indefatigable tra-

veller "God speed" on his new and splendid

enterprise; but it seems evident from what

water, which, as yet, have been seen only by a very few living travellers. The members of the Zambesi expedition about even in the middle of the day wear ing cloth clothes, and cloth caps undefended A still older Hongkong Governor than by turbans. The country is exceedingly Sir John Bowring has just been giving fertile, and both on the shores of the Zamproofs of his continued existence. Sir besi and the Rovuma immense coal fields John Davis has come out with a volume of exist. May not Africa become in time a Chinese Miscellanies," in which he dis- great field for Chinese Emigration? I am cusses, the Celestial mode of calculation, afraid the negro is being improved off the Chinese literature in England, Chinese Africa where men of European origin canroots, novels, romances and plays; Chusan | not work, the Chinese coolie might be emand the valley of the Yang-tsze. Dr Rennie, ployed with advantage. At present, however. I don't suppose there are a hundred

Chinamen in the Dark Continent.

past week. The English Mail arrived, but, being four days beyond her time, brought nothing which we had not before. tax swindle. - Another case of piracy has occurred within hail of our shores, in the boat from which was sent at once to her assistance: A gunboat has been despatched to look after the pirates, and some caught and punished .- Our H. M., having commenced his morning coffee at the Racecourse, made his first appearance regarding the various points of the animals under

Empire, if compiled by an intelligent ob- social, political or commercial, with the server, cannot fail to interest our readers. Chinese, other than as it affected the Under the present circumstances, however, general welfare of the country. when the Rebels are again causing disturbance and apprehension in the districts surrounding Canton, it is probable that the Notes we publish in another column may prove still more interesting to those who deeply ponder over the state of the Empire. have by this time been fully described of room for improvement, but still an ad- received their fullest development by the But such an idea, we may at once re- ing with the barbarians. mark, is an entirely mistaken one. Short trips, and written accounts of the same, the Court of Peking, that at one time minions of the Emperors of China certainly have done a good deal for us in interior of China; and at the risk of being the strictly conservative party, to power. der the provisions of the Treaty, of low lying swampy and unhealthy land conviction that it is incumbent upon all result of some palace intrigue or some said to have spring into life in 1865, certainof about 800 miles in breadth, after which in view of the silent but certain change feminine caprice whatever. Prince King ly took a new lease of life, and assumed a we ascend a series of ghauts and come upon which is being gradually suffered by the signalised his return to office and to power new and more creditable appearance. The an elevated plateau of healthy land, with a Chinese nation, and the equally gradual by drawing more closely the bonds between decisions of the new Courts at Shanghae temperate climate, diversified by still colder knowledge which is being gathered concern- his foreign advisers and himself. Many have removed all doubts as to the authority A passage boat goes daily between here pigs and poultry. The principal manufacting fightand regions, and by great bodies of the place are fans, mats and ining it to do what they can in furthering facilities have been given unasked for, and power of Municipal Councils. The intelligent relations between the foreign in furtherance of our commercial relations. necessities of many of the more recently Mak In Chair, or Inkstone island. The Among the vegetable productions of the and the native element by every means in New ports, in Formosa, were opened; settled ports have driven them to imitate begandary history of its origin is as follows, neighbourhood is the Short Shut, or Shin

given elsewhere has had frequent occasion tien has been given to the proper lighting root and flourish in Japanes and flourish

give an opinion than one who has had no other opportunity of observation beyond a single pleasure-trip. They extend consistand over for another week. .

to in the annals of many families, as a time of great sorrows and many and serious

The last year was the first since the sig-

which the foreigner enjoyed a full and unrestricted intercourse with the Chinese, unimpeded by the presence of an organised rebellion in the heart of the country. was the first in which we had an opportunity of testing the working of the Treaty to its fullest extent and of ascertaining unmistakably the feeling of the people and we already know of Central Africa that it their rulers when uninfluenced by fear of our power, and with no special motive for propitiating us to assist them. At the commencement of 1865, the Taeping rebellion was a thing of the past. Thanks to General STAVELY, Admiral Hope and Colonel Gordon, it had been crushed out. The whole of the great cities on the line of found that in Central Africa they were in the Grand Canal were in the hands of the no danger from sunstrokes; and could go Imperialists; Nanking had been captured and the Taeping chiefs were gone. True, there were rumours of a reappearance in force in the neighbourhood of Fuhchau. large force did muster in the hilly country on the borders of the Fokien province, but they were only successful for a moment. They were quickly attacked, defeated and Huc's travels, the rise and progress of face of the earth; and in these portions of dispersed, and the close of 1865 saw but a few scattered bands in the mountains of Kwang-tung and Kwang si, as the remnants of the once mighty armies that had threatened to propagate a new faith throughout the vast countries of Eastern Asia, and | been no great movement, no percept to give a new dynasty to the oldest of ble tendency one way or the other. It is existing empires. The year 1865 must be too soon yet, but the shake given to old VERY little of importance has marked the ever memorable, if only for the final extinct and preconceived ideas of men and things tion of the Taeping Rebellion and the paci- in China, by the rebellions of the last, ten fication of the provinces lately under their sway. China was not, however, entirely intercourse with foreigners, has implanted Hopes appear to be entertained at home that free from domestic troubles. The insurgents many seeds that by and by must take root readers. this Colony may yet be spared the Military of the north, especially the Mohamedan and grow up. Missionary enterprise has rebels, overlooked for a time in the greater no great conquests, but its advance is steady needs of the central and southern provinces, if slow. Ly-ee-moon Pass, upon a French brig made head to a great extent, defeated Turning from the Chinese to the foreign named the Jeanne et Joseph. The whole large armies sent against them, slaying the communities in China, the year 1865 was of the cargo and other valuables were commander of one of them, the famous San- an eventful year for them-a year of heavy speedily plundered, one or two men killed Ko-LIN-SIN, our opponent at the Takao Forts commercial losses, and many and serious The lake region of Central Africa has or wounded, and the rest of the crew and in 1858, and again in 1860; and advanced so failures; it inaugurated a much more ex the vessel saved only by the timely ap- near to Peking that at one time the rumour tended and liberal system of business proach of the Spanish steamer Circe, a was spread that they had captured the Impe- than had previously prevailed. The blight of fact, transmitted by electric telegraph. It drove many men and much capital into was not till the Viceroy and Commander in other branches of trade, and caused Chief of the Two king Tseng-Bwo-Fan himcapture of Nanking, was ordered to move to for the exercise of their talent in lieu the attack, that they have been at all kept the old ones irretrievably, injured. The under, and at the close of the year they were still in arms in some force. This movement occurred, however, in a portion of the Nozes concerning the Canton province, or country so remote from our operations that

> chwang, the most northern of the open flourish under its sanction. ports, which may possibly bring future clined to think not. The authority of the

and may be said to be in a better position to been established; improvements in rivers in China at the close of the last year, perhaps and barbours commenced and partly carried the question of the future of Shanghae is on, and many points in dispute between the the one which stands most prominently merchants and the officials were decided in forward demanding solution? Will it ever derably beyond the space at our disposal in favour of the former. The Chinese Gov- again be the model settlement. Will it it into the river, and the storm ceased. this issue, and a portion must therefore ernment, though still very far from carry- ever again attain the position it once held ing out to the fullest extent the principle as the great commercial emporium of the of free commercial intercourse sanctioned east and the wealthiest and most prosperous by it in late treaties, showed nevertheless of the European settlements in China? We THE last year was a year of changes many during the year 1865 a manifest desire to fear that it will never recover from the and great—a year to be remembered in the meet our wishes on every point, and to losses of the last two years. Its prestige is annals of the world as a period of great improve the condition of the Empire by the gone. Circumstances are against it-a and beneficial alterations in the political cordial adoption of European knowledge Shanghae is no longer reeded; and Chinand social life of the European communities and appliances. There are still dozens of kiang, in our opinion, will shortly rival in China and Japan, -a year to be referred points on which chapter which is until and ought soon to outstrip Shanghae. needed, but they have shown their willingness to yield to the demands of our higher and better civilisation. This the Chinese however, has been added to our knowledge have done although during the past year of the difficulties and of the advantages the whole of the troops up to that time re, the task before us, and every day brings nature of the Treaty of Tientsin, during tained at Taku and Shanghae were with the idea more familiarly in contact with drawn, and with them went the last vestige | the Chinese mind. Time alone, and patiof the military occupation of 1860, and once, are required for success. although as before mentioned the suppresi

> to be on the best of terms with us ERICK BRUCE as Minister Plenipotentiary at teft us in March last, after six years of Peking came to an end, and for some very valuable service. Our new Governor months England had no proper repre- is not yet on his way from England to sentative at the Imperial Court. The new assume his duties. During the interregyear witnesses the advent of thew Minister Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK, whose experience | the gentle sway of the Colonial Secretary of the Chinese during his long tenure of consular appointments in China, and whose recent diplomatic successes in Japan render since January 1865, Death has removed him in every way fitted for the post From Sir RUTHERFORD's energy and force of character we expect great changes il the aspect of affire throughout China He will urge the authorities in action to keep pace with the spirit of the times. He is too impetuous a man to have had the charge of our interests in Ohina during the past five years of doubt, and difficulty and of experiment on the part of the Mandarius. but we could not now have a more suitable

In the social life of China there bas years, the foreign wars, and extension of

rial city, -a rumour which found its way to that fell on the tea trade and the diffi-London in the shape of a positive statement | culties and short-comings in the silk trade people to look round for other investself, with his veteran troops fresh from the ments for their funds and other fields result has been a rapid increase in general commercial enterpise in new forms and in new directions. The passing of the Limited Liability Ordinance here in Hong kong, in the early part of last year, at the winter time, leading to Tai Sha, th though partly the result of the movement above indicated, did much, nevertheless, to further it; and two or three most useful This year opens with an alarm from New- establishments have risen and promise to

An immense change was effected during complications in its train, but we are in- the past year in the internal governmen of the English Communities in China Imperial Government became during the and Japan, and indirectly in that of the Some may be of opinion that the two last year more firmly established and was whole foreign community in China. The or three rivers of the Canton province more vigorously exercised. There is planty exterritoriality clauses of the Treaty have n these columns—that, as a subject vance was made at a time when many f re- separation of the Colony of Hongkong from for comment, they have been in a figu- told and many more feared a relapse into all official connection with English subjects monty call them. The berries in October rative sense, very nearly "dried up." the old haughty and insolent ways of deal- in other parts of China, and by the establishment of a seperate set of Laws and There were some movements in and about Tribunals for British residents in the do- nese use it in making their wax candles excited fears of the adoption of a retrograde Japan. The Order in Council of the 9th the way of providing information on this policy. Prince Kung was deposed early March last inaugurated a new and more Rice is the principal of this region, but head; but excursions must of necessity be in the year from his high and important effective regime, the good effects of which productive of only superficial and partial posts in the Cabinet and at the head of the have already been felt, but of which the knowledge, if notes of each individual trip department of foreign affairs. His advent full benefit will only be experienced after of 1200 or 1500 feet. The Chinese in be not compiled and given to the world, so to power was on the heads of the anti-or- the lapse of time. The most striking as to enable the world to give its impartial eign party, the advisers of and chief feature in the new arrangement is the event which has occurred since Columbia verdict from the whole of the facts thus agents in the events of 1858-9 and '60, provision made, and lately assented to by tainous country. The country East and presented. This remark may be found and it was difficult, at first, to realize that the Chinese authorities, for the settlement South is a vast alluvial plain, intersected is a fertile plain, covered with rice fields rounded the Cape of Storms. It is not at suggestive to many who have failed to see his sud len fall and disgraceful banishment of all disputed oustoms cases, and the all unlikely that there may be other great it their duty to give publicity to what they from office was not a prelude to the re- recovery in the new Courts of all penalties and North rivers. The site district is in is not very large. The principal shops. lakes in the unknown regions, which lies have heard or seen on such trips into the turn of what, we suppose must be terned claimable by the Chinese Government unboth sides of tropical Africa, there is a belt thought selfish, we cannot but express our It would appear now to have been the Municipal Government, if it cannot be

intelligent relations between the foreign in furtherance of our commercial relations. necessities of many of the more recently Changchow emerged from its reclusion and the example set them by Shanghae. The The writer of the notes on the West Biver opened its gates to the foreigner. Atten- Year 1865 saw municipal institutions take

Railway enterprise made no perceptible progress during the Year 1865. Something.

The annals of Hongkong: for the year sion of the rebellion rendered it no longer | 1865 are tolerably well filled with matter necessary for them in their own interests for study and reflection. We have been in a transition state during the last year: With the past year the career of Sir FRED Our Governor, Sir HERCULES ROBINSON, num we have got happily along under as Acting Governor. The Community Hongkong has undergone many changes very many,-death by disease death by shipwreck. Commercial losses have removed some well-known names from the in the rock, praising the sublimity of the list of residents; promotions and retirements in official and commercial circles have done much to change the aspects of society. A new and a younger generation is rising up to supplant the old one; business is flowing into new channels; men's minds are being turned into new and hitherto unexplored directions.

> Truly the year 1865 was an eventful one -may 1866 be as fruitful in progress, more happy in the absence of sickness and commercial and social misfortunes.

THE WEST RIVER.

Frequent journeys up and down the West River having made me somewhat familiar with it, perhaps a short notice of its point of interest may be acceptable to your

We will begin at the "Sz-In Kan," where boats from Canton usually enter the West River. This passage, said to be artificial. connects the West with the North River. The first place we meet with is Tsing ki. which is a small his or market town on the left bank of the river. Its chief trade is

The Chinese system of fairs or market days affords missionaries and others who wish to come in contact with the people an opportunity of seeing them gathered together. The fairs are held on two days out, piece of wood made like a street paver's on three days out of ten. The country people for miles around bring their produce to the market town, and make their purchases there. The shops, with their medicines, dry goods, jewellery, meat, &c., are all in these market towns. The artizans and traders are congregated there. The villages, again. are inhabited by the families of the men in the market towns, and by the farmers and literary ment. The villages contain no

shops, except one or two little groceries. principal market town in the Sz-ui district. and to the district town (walled) of Sz-ui Tai Sha was nearly all destroyed by the rebels in 1859, but it has been mostly rebuilt. Sz-ui is noted for its fine koin or loose-skinned yellow oranges (cities mai garita). Passing the mouth of this stream we find ourselves in the main stream of the West River. Opposite, on the right bank of the river, is an Shui hu, said to be the birth-place of Chenny Kwok Leung, a rebe leader: who afterwards became a noted Imperialist general, and was canonized for bravery at Foothow, where he was

On the left bank of the river may be seen a number of tallow trees (Stillingia sebifera) or "oil berry" trees, as the Chinese com and November are covered with a coating which bears a strong resemblance to tallow in taste, color and consistency. The Chi The leaf is smooth, with a long slender

On the South or right bank of the river is a range of mountains rising to a height neighbourhood call it the Wang Shek Leng or Cross Stone Ridge. From this point westward the river flows through a mounmay be regarded as the Delta of the West hills called the North Ridge Its trade

a left bank of the river In this neighbour and Canton, Fat Shan and Sainam ; besides hood may be seen immense flooks of geese, these regular boats leave less frequently for which are raised for the Canton market. Wuchan and other places. The chief ex-They are often watched by a dog, who ports, if we may apply this term to goods seems quite proud of his important charge. | stried for so short a distance, are the mats Li, which is a place of considerable trade. Stones, hones, and sometimes marble slabs,

Opposite to Kwong Li is an island called cense-sticks. An officer who was department magistrate Hing nut. It resembles the lotus nut in at Shin Hing, several hundred years ago, size and taste, and brings a good price in was noted for his strict integrity. During Canton. The plant, like the lotus, grows his whole term of office, he never accepted at in the water, but the leaves are much larger

enormous regions, lying to the west of the to visit the districts of which he speaks, of the coast. Buoys and light ships have In looking at the general aspect of affairs; present; fearing that it might be intended as a bribe. As his tenure expired and he was about to leave, a friend presented him with an inkstone. He accepted it. On his journey down the river a storm arose, and his conscience troubled him about his inkstone. He seized it and threw while the inkstone was forthwith transformed into an island, which new remains as a monument of the long-lost integrity of China's rulers.

Nearly opposite the western extremity of Inkstone island is a little creek leading to the foot of Teng-it-shan. It is called Loyan-chung. The common belief is that one of the ancient Emperors of China passed night on its banks, and in deference to His Majesty the mosquitoes kept away and have continued to avoid the place until the pre-The monastery on Teng-u-shan is one of

the chief attractions of the West River All who have been there say that this spot, with its beautiful cascade, is well worth a visit. The mouastery was burnt by the rebels in' 59, but has been rebuilt.

On the right bank of the river is To Kai, where there are a number of Chinese Roman

On the left bank, at the entrance of the Gap, is a Custom House, where duty is levied-on goods passing up and down the river. The duty collected here is an extraordinary levy for military expenditures, which has only been imposed since the Taeping rebellion. The customs are farmed to men who pay a fixed sum to the officers, then

We now come to the Shiu Hing Gap. The hills on each side rise to a considerable height, the highest being about 2,000 feet, In the winter the current is not much swifter than usual in other parts of the stream, but in the summer when the "western water " is high, the Gap is sometimes impassable for several days for boats going up. Even when passable the currents and projecting rocks make the passage a slow, exciting and sometimes dangerous one. tow track has been cut on the left bank. bridges have been built over the ravines. A number of Chinese odes have been cut

Near the lower mouth of the Gap on the right ban's is a quarry which furnishes stone for the best Chinese inkstones. It is below the surface of the water. It is quite an expensive job to open the quarry. First, permission has to be obtained from the Imperial authorities, as all products of mines in China belong to the Emperor; this requires a large sum. Then, a dam has to be built and the water pumped out _It is said to be opened only once in 20 or 30

In the second ravine on this bank is a native flour-mill turned by water power. The wheat used here and flour ground here furnish a good part of the freight in the passage-boats between Shiu Hing and Can-

On one of the lower hills on this bank is an unright stone which imagination has transformed into the figure of a woman looking for her husband (mong fu shek). The story is that she stood there watching for the return of her husband, who was an officer up the river : he was killed and the faithful wile was changed into stone while waiting. This legend, variously amplified, is a favorite story with some of the Chinese women. A collection of these would afford some Chinese Ovid the materials, for the story of a second Niobe.

On the right bank of the river, just above the Gap, is a small stream leading to Pak T'òhu. This region produces a long, knotted rush four or five feet in height, from which the Chinese dollar bags and mat for sails are made. The grass is cut and dried, the women then pound it flat with a heavy of the ten, or, if the business is greater, rammer or a Chinese pile driver. As you approach some of the villages the noise of these rammers reminds vou of the busy hum of a manufacturing town in the West. After being flattened the rush is woven by the hands of women and children into mats. This branch of industry affords support to many families in Shiu Hing and in

the country to the south of it. The left bank of the river here is in the fall of the year covered with wheat, buckwheat, groundnut, and sugar caue. The Chinese in this province grow two principal varieties of cane. One kind has a thin skin and is about an inch in dianieter and is quite juicy. This is sold about the streets in Cantou and elsewhere and is eaten uncooked or steamed. The second kind is raised in larger quantities and is that from which sugar is manufactured which is called chuck the or bamboo cane," from the hardness of the skin. I does not grow so high as the first-named kind, and the stocks rarely exceed a or an inch in diameter. A third kind called the "black cane" is sometimes seen, but it is comparatively insipid and useless.

We now come to Shiu Hing. This is Department City and was the capital of the two Broad provinces (Kwang Tung and Kwang Si) previous to the rising of Canton to its late importance. The site of the Governor General's Yamun is still to be seen, but only the front walls and entrance remain. It is now used as an exercise ground during the military examinations. It is still the garrison city of the troops under the immediate command of the Governor General, and the head quarters of the seven regiments composing this corps are here. A Tautai, a Department Magistrate and a District Magistrate have their Yamuns in Shiu Hing. It derives its chief importance from the presence of these officers and the consequent Triennial Examinations which are held in it. During the Examinations the population is increased by about 10,000. Shiu Hing is pleasantly situated on the

left bank of the river. Behind the city by a complete mesh work of streams and and extending to the foot of a range of are in the Eastern suburbs, which The next important town, as we go up extend along the river for a mile the river, is Wing On hit, situated on the Daily passage boats ply between Shiu Hing On the same side of the river is Kwong above mentioned, paper fairs, hats, ink-

These are a number of r rocks at the foot of the about three miles fro They appear to be imm from the plain to the h dred feet. There are these rocks. The prin Kwan Yin cave, fro statue of the Goddess of the living rock. O "dash cave" and con "the dragon," the ca on its roof being fancie bulous animal. This c by torchlight. It is summer on account of by water. Several Bud been built on these ro that where the Creat our admiration and an sublimity of his handiv man has set up his ser off with tinsel and gen sive not only to the se but to the taste of eve and refinement. We priests have shown th human heart by ass with spots which call natural religion. In one of these mon

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osite the western extremity of nd is a little creek leading to Teng-u-shan. It is called Lo-The common belief is that one t Emperors of China bassed anks, and in deference to His posquitoes kept away and have avoid the place until the pre-

stery on Teng-u-shan is one of ractions of the West River. been there say that this spot, utiful cascade, is well worth a. mouastery was burnt by the but has been rebuilt. ht bank of the river is To Kai, re a number of Chinese Roman

t bank, at the entrance of the stom House, where duty is lepassing up and down the river. lected here is an extraordinary itary expenditures, which has mposed since the Tatping ree customs are farmed to men fixed sum to the officers, then they can.

come to: the Shiu Hing Gap. each side rise to a considerable ighest being about 2,000 feet. er the current is not much usual in other parts of the in the summer when the "wesis high, the Gap is sometimes or several days for boats going when passable the currents and ocks make the passage a slow. sometimes dangerous one A as been cut on the left bank. e been built over the ravines. f Chinese odes have been cut praising the sublimity of the

lower mouth of the Gap on the s a quarry which furnishes stone Chinese inkstones: It is below of the water. It is quite an ob to open the quarry. First. as to be obtained from the Imrities, as all products of mines long to the Emperor this rege sum. Then, a dam has to I the water pumped out It is opened only once in 20 or 30

cond ravine on this bank is a mill turned by water power. used here and flour ground here ood part of the freight in the ts between Shiu Hingland Can-

f the lower hills on this bank is stone which imagination has into the figure of a woman her husband (mong fu shek). that she stood there watching rn of her husband, who was an he river; he was killed and the e was changed into stone while his legend, variously amplified, story with some of the Chinese collection of these would afford ese Ovid the materials for the scond Niobe.

ght bank of the river, just above small stream leading to Pak Toegion produces a long, knotted r five feet in height, from which dollar bags and mat for sails are grass is cut and dried, the en pound it flat with a heavy god made like a street paver's a Chinese pile driver. As you some of the villages the noise of ners reminds you of the busy anufacturing town in the West. flattened the rush is woven by of women and children into s branch of industry affords supmy families in Ship Hing and in to the south of it!

bank of the river here is in the year covered with wheat, buckundnut, and sugar cane. The this province grow two princies of cane. One kind has a thin about an inch in didmeter and uicy. This is sold about the Canton and elsewhere and is ooked or steamed. The second sed in larger quantities and is which sugar is manufactured called chuck che for "bamboo if the hardness of the skin. It row so high as the first-named the stocks rarely exceed a or an meter. A third kind called the ie" is sometimes seen, but it is rely insipid and useless.

come to Shiu Hing. This is ent City and was the capital of Browl provinces (Kwang Tung g Si) previous to the rising of its late importance. The site ernor General's Yamun is still but, only the front walls and remain. It is now hied as an round duting the military exa-It is still the garrison city of under the immediate command overnor General, and the headf the seven regiments composing are here. A Tautail a Departistrate and a District Magistrate Yamuns in Shiu Hing. It chief importance from the prehese officers and the consequent Examinations which are held in ng the Examinations the populcreased by about 10,000.

ing is pleasantly situated on the the river. Behind the city plain, covered with rice fields. ding to the foot of a range of d the North Ridge! Its trade ery large. The principal shops the Eastern suburbs, which long the river for a mile. age boats ply between Shiu Hing on, Fat Shau and Sainam; besides lar boats leave less frequently for and other places. The chief exwe may apply this term to goods r so short a distance, are the mats intioned, paper fans hats, inknes, and sometimes marble slabs. poultry. The principal manufacthe place are fans, mats and in-

the vegetable productions of the chood is the Shire Shut, or Shin t. It resembles the lotus nut in taste, and brings a good price in The plant, like the lotus; grows ter, but the leaves are much larger

The principal point of interest in the vicinity of Shiu Hing is the "seven stars."

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These are a number of remarkable limestone rocks at the foot of the North Ridge and about three miles from the river bank. They appear to be immense boulders rising from the plain to the height of several hundred feet. There are several caverns in The principal one is called the Yin cave, from its containing a statue of the Goddess of mercy carved out of the living rock. One cave is called the and contains what is called "the dragon," the calcareous concretion on its roof being fancied to be like that fabulous animal. This cave can only be seen by torchight. It is inaccessible in the summer on account of being partly flooded by water. Several Budhist monasteries have been built on these rocks. How sad it is that where the Creator would call forth our admiration and awe by the beanty and sublimity of his handiwork, there idolatrons man has set up his senseless images decked off with tinsel and gewgaws. This is offensive not only to the soul of the Christian. but to the taste of every man of cultivation and refinement. We must admit that the priests have shown their knowledge of the human heart by associating their idols with spots which call forth the feelings of

natural religion. . In one of these monasteries may be seen a shaven priest who was formerly one of leaders. His tall, masculine form would lead as to believe that he did not become an ascetic from choice. He found himself in a dilemma and had to choose between losing his head and losing his dismiss the soldiers and to withdraw all below Chinkiang is very strong, and the China, like those in Europe in the middle ages, are occasionally refuges for political when the rebels returned and took Ka- We hope, however, that the roar of the convent being supposed to be almost as effectually "out of the world" as if he

had been executed. of a river leading to the district of San Hing. It is in some places a beautiful stream, but is quite shallow in the dry victorious, they felt that their progress is also grown and brought to Shiu Hing | gladly returned to Kayingchau, which they for sale. It is said that native opium is heard had been evacuated by the Imperialso produced to a small extent. The alists. They took the place at broad dayweaving of mats is an important branch of industry in the country near the mouth of this stream.

Just above Shiu Hing is a regular Oustom House, where duty must be paid on produce coming down the river. Opposite to the Custom House is a little Roman Catholic village situated on the bank of the river. It is known as Ma Fung Wan or Lepers' Cove. There is another Roman Catholic settlement near the North Gate of Shiu Hing. An American missionary has also been living at Shiu Hing for several years and has gathered a small doubt the ratification of the Treaties by the church there.

After passing the Custom House we come to a large plain on the right bank of the river. It is known as the Tai Wan or Great Bend and embraces several scores of Rice is the chief production, but I have also noticed some cotton growing Here I have seen growing wild the holly with its glossy, thorny leaves, reminding one of Chistmas time in happy lands towards the setting sun.

After passing Tái Wán the hills come to the river banks. In some places stone is quarried, in others the hills are terraced and cultivated, again we see cultivated patches on the steep hill-sides. Police stations at every league abandoned and in & Co. H. 's Troop ship Adv nture left to day ruins remind us of China's departed prosperity, and an occasional pirate boat shows and a large number of omcers and men as us one of the obstacles which hinder even passengers;—among the former—Dr Hague late will be fortunate if the calm temper of the nation the present limited trade on the West River.

(From our Overland Edition.)

THE London Mail of the 27th November has not arrived, though considerably over due, and our outward Mail again leaves without return advices. Such irregularities must in time, work their own cure, as there is possibly nothing more annoying to the great public than interruptions in its domestic and commercial correspondence; and considerable satisfaction has been evinced at here the fact that the press at home has taken up the subject. Advices were received per French Mail on the 3d instant up to November 17th, and private steamers from Calcutta have extended our telegraphic dates to the 10th December.

Since the departure of last Mail, something more has been learnt respecting the movements of the rebels, and the depredations they commit wherever they go. Beginning in Newchwang, we are informed of a body of desperadoes being in the vicinity of that port, robbing, murdering and destroying everything they meet with. From the circular addressed by H. B. M. Consul to the foreign residents, we learn that the mandarins were expecting a visit from the marauders and that Mr Meadows thought it prudent to prepare for any emergency. From the gool manner in which Mr MEApows defeated tr e piratical junks on the Yangtsze, we may rest assured that whatever the number of assailants may be, they will have to pay dearly for any attack they may make upon the foreign settlement, our Consul at Newchwang is not an alarmist, . we must conclude that there is sufficient ground for fear, particularly since the foreigners are dependent upon their own resources. It is of the utmost importance that the rebels should on their first visit be so severely handled as to make them lose all taste for a second fete at the hands of foreigners. Should they succeed, there would be much danger of a visit of larger bodies every year, and the respective governments would be compelled to keep a garrison there during the winter.

Advices from HONAM, SHANTUNG, &c., mention various successes of the Nienfei over the Imperialists. As nothing is said templating the issue of a monthly statement of TSENG KWO-FAN, the Commander-in- of Imports and Exports. The cordial Chief of the Imperial forces, the successes feeling now existing between the Custom of the Nienfei can only meaned a feat of House Authorities and the merchants is

To understand the cause of the wretched the convenience of the merchants successes, it must be borne in mind that in China there has never been a Commanderin-Chief with unlimited powers to move into any province he likes. Not even TSENG KWO-FAN is permitted to do so ence the continuance of the quarrels on the boundaries, as it enables the rebels to secure safe retreat.

Had TSENG KWO-FAN power to move into any province he chose, we have not the slightest doubt about his capability of crushing the rebellion within a short time. become dangerous to the Manchoo dynasty; and it is on this account, that the Government is afraid of extending the powers of a renowned general. This is the key to the prolongation of the struggle of Chinese rebellions.

About six weeks ago, we heard of the movements of the rebels of this province impulse of economy, gave orders to lation of this province. They had first of within the walls of this ancient city. moved into Kiangsi. Being repulsed there, Opposite to the Shiu Hing is the mouth they defeated the Imperialists in Fukien and killed a renowned general. Though A great deal of rice is produced in | was stayed by the Imperialists; hence light, and commenced their work of butchery, as described in another column.

From Japan we have little to report. A row between the English and French tars appears to have ended in some marked imprisonment of a few of the ringleaders. arrived at Yokohama. . Though many still MIKADO, there aprears to be only one opinion as to the opening of Osaka, and of the great benefit that will be derived from a free intercourse with all the classes of

The Japan Herald of the 30th ultimo has the following items of news !-An Envoy Extraordinary of H. M. The King

of Belgium has arrived here to conclude a Treaty H. WB. S. Argus has left for Hongkong. The gun boat Kestrel, for the purchase of which tenders were invited, has been sold to Messrs Glover

for Hongkong, having on board Vice Admiral of is. S. Princess Royal, who has lately should be maintained, in which all rashness will be him to disgorge the poison, the scaffold would have (through the death by drowning at Nagasaki of Dr McSorley) obtained promotion, and now. proceeds to join H. M. S. Rattler. Lieutenant and Commander Grant and r Woods and the late crew of the Kestrel also, take passage Hongkong in the Adventure. It is believed that the Inland Sea route will be taken , that Hiogo will be visited, and that the Adventure will stay at Nagasaki about three or four days. S. Basilisk recently from England. at . Frigate . a Guerriere, are expected arrive shortly in our harbour.

There appear to be still many complaints of the minor princes against the Japan Government, on account of their exclusion from the trade with foreigners. This just cause of complaint appears to make the Tycoon a little uneasy, and more willing to yield to the pressure brought, to bear upon him by the determination of the foreign ministers. At all events, the Japanese Government is feeling the evil of the feudal system, and cannot prevent the powerful princes from placing their army and navy on a war footing for the purpose of giving weight to their vote in the council of princes. That this state of affairs must soon lead to revolution and internecine war, requires no prophet to foresee or shaken off the yoke now held on their necks by othe jealous Trooon, when the whole nation equally participates in the benefit of a free intercourse with the civilized nations of Europe and America, when removed much of their present prejudice and created more taste and love for things more subline and more beautiful than their lacquered toys, -then will those lovely Islands be flot only the land of the "Rising Sun," but the place of attraction and desire of the distant East.

The news from Shandhar is bare of all ties have gained strength from the readiness with which the French Consul General supported their claims against FIERS and BACHMANN. There is more opposition and diversity of opinion respecting the Registration Fees, which certainly fall heavy upon a youngster coming out in search of a situation and without ample means of

The Custom House authorities are con-

feet, and their upper surface is covered with will appear more clearly, when we hear of which Mr HART conducts that extensive a brilliant victory of a small body of Im- establishment. The issue of a monthly after that period elapses he will take the matter tion now under my eye, is the gist of the whole perialists from Krangsu over the rebels. statement of the Imports and Exports for mode of warfare in China and of the dif- greatly strengthen the bond of friendship ficulty of a brave general to follow up his of the two parties, whose interests are not and should not be antagonistic.

The improvements that are in progress. in Shanghae and the enactments of excellent laws rescue the settlement by degrees from the confused state in which it had been thrown by the rebellion. The Bench, under Sir EDMUND HORNBY, is giving general satisfaction, and greatly lightens the burden of H. B. M. Consul's ardent duties and responsibilities.

From Soochow we are informed of the resignation of the Acting Governor difficulty of getting along with the Acting Governor General of Kiangnan.

From CHINKIANG we hear of the intention of the local authorities to make that port again the centre of trade. branch of the Grand Canal passing Chinkiang is to be cleared, and every facility will be given to render the shipping safe. We doubt whether the authorities will sucthe latter alternative. Monasteries in the province. They had scarcely retired, desirable place of rendezvous for ships. offenders; a man who buries himself in a | yingchau, the centre of the Hakka popu- Tigers and Panthers will be no longer heard

> From our LONDON Correspondent. LONDON, 27th November, 1865. Parliament is to meet on the 2 th of Januar for the election of Speaker the swearing in of the members and as the following month for the dispatch

The Hon. Chichester Fortescue has been appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland in the place of Sir Robert Peel resigned, and the change has given general satisfaction. It is said that Sir Robert was offered the post of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, but the Vice Presidency of Trade, this too is a popular ability is therefore to be regarded as fortunate for the country. Goshen having a high reputation as a com-

The line which the new Ministry will follow will annointed under Secre ary of the Colonies; more-

There is a subject however which presses far more: f the other can be said to press at all, than the extension of the franchise, namely, Irish reform. It is imposible to feel a short of sympathy or even pity, for the rebellious Fenians, they have converted folly into crime and they may pay the penalty, but Ireland has grievances, although even these, are in great part to be attributed, as regards their continuance, to the sad want of judgment which the leading spirits of the sister isle have almost always unfortunately exhibited and while a nation is uneasy there must be somethin wrong. The new Ministry would find little difficult in redressing some of the guievances and in creating remedy for some of the evils; the Church questiwould probably be the only one which would call up violent opposition, and that will have to be met some day. It is a curious thing that Fenianism should have placed itself on the unpopular side in that matter and declared itself virulently opposed to the Catholic clergy, or at any rate to anything like

Papal domination. This Fenian business has just been marked by one f the most serious incidents. The chief of the movement Stevens, the "Head Centre" as he was called was very cleverly afrested the other day with three of his associates, all of whom were living in a splendidly furnished house at Sandymount, not 2 miles from Dublin; they were taken before a Magistrate and duly committed to prison, from which Stephens has escaped! They got away through no mere carelessness but evidently by connivance of some one more of their gaolors, for they had to pass through eight doors, one of which was afterwards locked to prevent pursuit. It is unnecessary to say that this event has caused great consternation, the traitor may have been alone in his work but Jesuitism like this to predict. When Japan has once more in the very centre of authority is a serious fact. The rovernment has offered 1.000 & for the re-capture of his accomplices. The garrison of the fort of Dublin bay was doubled some days; since and the authorities were evidently on their guard against some expected danger; probably this was the result of imperfect information relative to what has just occurred. The police agents who arrested Stephens were fired at while entering the police office at Dublin, one man their visits to those countries will have had a shot through his shoulders and another was wounded near the spine, but the assassins have not been discovered. The application of the proprietor of the Irish People against the Lord Lieutenant has three or four columns of the official fournal, and mi in their honour; the other day we were told that The Sunday travelling question continues to:

agitated with great violence in Edinbutgh and Glasgow. the master of Polward, or Buchanan and Mr Duncan Mr Laren heading one party and Dr Norman Macleod the other. The declaration of the last named Minister

to be made in the French army reached London all thing like fifty millions of france a year. the thoughtless Peace-at any-price people began to | One ingenious gentleman got to 100,000 men and China have granted to a French company the privilege scream out the noble example in the gars of Mr about a hundred millions of france. All Europe of working the whole of the forests and mines in the

Britain changes its policy towards Abyssinia. In other words the Consul's release depends on England aiding the Christian Savage against the Mussulmans. Europe was absolutely electrified the other day by the arrival of news here from Sattara in two and and twenty hours and a few minutes. They say that ill news travels fast, but this was good news, namely the report of the conclusion of the Bhootan

The announcement, which is not however official, that the government intends to annex Mysore has against any further extension of our possessions, ... The request of the merchants of Hongkong and derstand the liberalism which reigns so triumphantly Shanghae, that some British ships may be sent. out to sweep the Chinese seas of pirates, meets with support here, and some of the London press have taken up the subject.

We were glad to hear by the last Mail that the naurrection had been put down in Jamaica. The colonists behaved with great courage and promptitude. The infamous conduct of the negroes raised the blood of the white population and the But having crushed it, his power might Kiangsu. The reason is said to be his difference of race makes itself felt, but it is certain that the military force in the West Indies is insufficient, and it is to be largely increased immediately Madness seems to have seized on the West Indian islands of late; the other day a battalion of Zonaves rebelled in Martinique or Guadaloupe, I forget which, and it was not until loaded guns were brought to bear upon them that they laid down their arms. It must have been a serious affair, for there were twenty or more killed and double that number wounded.

The struggle is still going on at Hayti between the insurgents and the government under General Geffrard who is said to be putting down the insurrection rapidly. The other day the Haytians shought fit to insult the English Consul who appealed to The current of the river above and the commander of the gun boat Bulldag; that officer are looked forward to with great interest on one part immediately brought his guns to bear upon the fort hair. It is not surprising that he chose the troops from the North-east boundary of anchorage not so good as to make it a destroyed two Haytian rebel ships, blew up the army is not reduced to too ridiculous a figure, say arsenal and set fire to the town; the Bulldog ran | 399,999 rank and file or less. upon a sand bank and aunken rock in quitting the port, and Captain Wake was compelled to take to his boots and blow up the vessel, he succeeded in getting safely into Arcal, where the President Geffrard is. This is a serious business, not only on account of the loss of the Bulldog, for it appears that Captain Wake gave the rebels two hours to consider their conduct, and yet they persisted; but what can be done with negroes in rebellion. The only good that can arise out of the business is that such conduct of the part of the Havtians is not unlikely to bring assistance to President Geffrard, who is described as a good officer and a sensible man. Two or three Bulldogs would soon settle the business, and perhaps our Admiral on those waters may have sent: them to

> Hayti by this time. The Canadiaus are seriously alarmed about the intentions of the Fenians: it is said that two of the nersons connected with a conspiracy to rob the that he refused it, which is very doubtful. Mr banks in the colony have been arrested and are now Goshen, the new member for the city and one of the in gool in Toronto. The last advices from governors of the Bank of England, has been named to | Washington seem to indicate that, at last, the government there was awakened to the impropriety appointment. Mr Goshen made an excellent impers- of allowing public meetings to be held by persons impressions left on both sides and in the sion in the House of Commons last session and is an who openly profess to be planning invasion against able writer on commercial matters; he will have to friendly state, but whether the change exhibited reaign his seat and there is no doubt that his re-cleo really be the result of awakening propriety, or of Sir HARRY, Lady PARKES and family had tion will not be unopposed. He will also have to diplomatic interference does not clearly appear quit the house of which he is a partner. Lord | Undoubtedly nothing could be better for the world than Palmerston said that the Government had great that the Fenjan should exhibit themselves as publicly difficulty in getting commercial men to join the as possible, but this is not the question between Ministry on account of the pecuniary sacrifice which governments. The public existence of such a grotentailed upon them; this accession of practical esque "Parliament" in a great American city is

Of the two men whose punishment was most insisted latter has been executed and it seems more probable be pretty well, indicated by the opinions of those who than ever that the former will be pardoned; the may be selected to fill the offices left vacant by Lords | President and the Ministers cannot agree about the Somerset. Grey and Clarence Paget, but there are place or mode of trial, and the supposition is that already signs of a leaning towards reform. . Mr Johnson has made up his mind that it shall not Fortescue and Mr Goshen are reformers, and Mr take place at all. Captain Wirz was accused of W. E. Forster, M.P., adecided radical, is said to be poisoning and starving Northern prisoners under hi care, and his execution was the occasion of a most over Mr Bright has publicly given a sort of adhesion | unseemly expression of feeling on the part of the to the new cabinet which he speaks of as well meaning soldiers, whose barracks commanded the gaol yard and hints that all that is required is a little pressure in which capital punishment takes place. Wirz from without. The reform association have already died bravely, and coolly, denying his guilt. taken the cue and are sending memorials in to Lord | curious incident occurred just before his execution Russell; there is every probability therefore that his wife, in kissing him, conveyed into his mouth Parliamentary Reform will be one of the matters struchnine pill; and but for the vigilant eye of Spain has raised a storm of indignation against

her by attacking Chile; the English government has sent out energetic remonstrances to Madrid, on the which The Chilians declare that they have no fear whatever of the Spaniards; but commerce an humanity fear all who draw the sword needlessly, as believed to be the case in this instance. An entertainment took place the other day Windsor on the occasion of the Princesa Royal spending her birthday there and the Queen, for the first time since her widowhood was present during the amusements; the occurrence has been hailed with great satisfaction by the public.

Contrary to the expectation of many, Mr Carlyle has been elected Rector of Edinburgh University by an inmense majority, the numbers being, Carlyle 657. Disraæli 310. Mr Carlyle has appointed Mr. David Laing, chief librarian to the writers of the signet to be his assessor in the university court. St. Andrews: -Mr Mill. Lord Lyttelton, Lord Kinnaird and the the publisher, has been selected for the new Lord Provost of Edinburgh. Lieut. Col Burns, the son of the noet died at Cheltenhama few days since at the age of 7. London, and indeed nearly all England, ha bren visited by a terrific storm, which did consider

rable damage, especially to shipping. The Cattle plague increases terribly in extent, many animals have died during the last month as durin head are said to have been attacked, of which about one half died and about a third were killed on the

A new Transatlantic line of telegraph is proposed to pass from Denmark and Norway to England, and thence by the Feroe islands, Iceland and Greenlan

PARIS, 27th November, 1865. A few days after the departure of the last mail the official announcement of a grand reduction in the army. A list of suppressions and reductions filled nisterialists and oppositionists, with a few grumbling exceptions, set to work to sift from the chaff of the

ministerial project the grains of real value which it contained. The Minister of war began in a very lugubrique tone lamenting the necessity of reduction. but bowing before the ruthless dicts of the goddess masons and other artificers, who will return with that the Decalogue is abrogated and the support of finance and the Emperor, and then laboured to show them. his views by many men of standing in the Church has the public how much was to be done and the army caused and will continue to cause great sensation how little it would suffer thereby; his task was to study the thermal establishment there with the view political interest. The Municipal Authori- thoughout Scotland. Mr Robert Cox, the nephew of show enormous reductions and at the same time to the treation of something of the same character in George Combe, has published two volumes containing make the epaulette and stripe seekers understand the village of Akama, where excellent hat springs are that the list of prizes was to be scarcely interfered said to have been discoured. written on this long debated subject, and of almost with. For a day or two we were told, that by the all that could be said on wither side. It is a very calculations of the best informed men the reductions would amount to 30,000, 40,000 or 30,000 men at watered by the river Melkow, to the frontiers of When the news of the great reductions announced the least, and effect a saving to the country of some-

> Gladetone, and two or three of the London journals lang for eight and forty hours with the news of the country. joined in the cry; it is amusing enough to see the Napoleonic revolution, and all the other governments | The silk interest is informed that the Japanese try what he can do towards the release of poor document in the same Moniteer, which, unlike such have any chance of a market here,

often reaching the diameter of five or six some outposts of the Imperialists. This the fruit of the able and liberal manner in Cameron, but we have just received the unwelcome documents published here generally, did really tell us hear a word on the subject for twelve months, but ten words copied direct from the document in quesinto consideration provided the government of Great | thing :- The reduction amounts to 10,399 men; the total reduction, in money, will amount to 13,435,000 francs, or £537,400 !" Ten thousand men off 400,000 nominal with an admitted excess of about 30,000 or 35,000 ! We were told seven rears ago that 100,000 was the necessary figure for peace, and now one third of the excess over that number is to be knocked off! If Austria, Russia, Prussia and England do not immediately disband half their armies after this, then this last new attempt of Louis Napoleon to shut the temple of Janus, which no more desires to keep open, falls fruitless on the arid soil of an ungrateful given less satisfaction; there is a strong feeling age, and politicians like Mr Bright will have another opportunity of abusing a ministry that does not un-

> 'The imperial government is evidently intention comfortable as possible, for it is now building colossal new barracks on the old island of the city just between the Palace of Justice and. Notre Dame and converting one wing of the hospital of the Invalides with a residence for a regiment of able bodied men. Both these new stations are within sight of the Tuileries, the Place de la Concorde and the Chamber of the representatives of the people of France.

There is another reduction which is taking place, not by decree but gradually and unofficially, namely the ministerial majority in the Provinces; there have been several elections during the last few months. an I all, I think, without exception, exhibit a very large increase in the number of opposition votes The millions have taken it into their heads that they are to exercise the precious right of universal suffrage which they are told they possess, and this they do by voting against all the government nominees; not that they have yet attained their majority, but they have swelled their minorities to such an extent that the next elections and what may occur ad interim and much anxiety on the other. But there is no which fired upon the English vessel and also doubt that a remedy will be found, so long as the

The Emperor has also approved Fould's plan of doing away gradually with the receivers general of forces, or rather of rolling the receivers and treasurers into one, which will save two million francs imme diately and more hereafter, per annum. V M. Dupin the Procureur General is dead at the age of 83. He has filled places of honour under a

dynasties and is said to have left five or six million of france behind him. He was a man of great ability and caustic humour.

The commercial returns form an important set off to the political chart of France, and if the former could but dominate the latter Louis Napoleon would have real cause to be proud of his work. The re turns of the Douane for the year 1864 tell us that there was an increase of 8 per cent on the total commerce of the country, as compared with 1863, and of 234 per cent over the average of five preceding years. The general exports of 1864 reached 3,921 millions of france and the imports 3,407 millions. Included in these totals is an amount of 85 millions for goods brought into France to be dyed and otherwise finished and which when re-exported valued 198 millions; this is one of the fruits of the treaty between France and England, and shows to what excellence art and chemical manufactures have attained here. The printing of Cottons represents a large portion of this

These returns exhibit an immense increase in the commerce of France, but those who draw a conclusion unfavourable to England from such returns must learn to look a little deeper. M. Coullet, one of the able administrators of the Messagerics Imperiales, has just published a valuable work entitled "Eludes sur L Circulation Monetaire, do." in which he gives comparative tables of the commerce of the two countries, from which I will extract two or three lines only 1827 to 1836 1852-6

Total Exports of France, 698-3.10 2,102-5.10 8,526-1.10 of England, 1,277-8.10 2,999-1.10 4,899:1.10 -The difference in favour of England having increased from 579-5.10 to 1,373 millions of france per nnunt. So we can well afford to applaud the progress of France, and certainly have no occasion to be envious, but the contrary! Those few figures tell the whole tale of the growth of French and English commerce for forty years; and a wondrous tale it is even when all due allowance is made for the rise in price of many of the elements.

We have the annual rumours of changes in the.

interior and of foreign affairs are all to retire into private life before the year is over !- We shall see! A Paris paper amused us all the other day a by skit against the military parade of France under cover of a laugh at England. In reference to the funeral of Lord Palmerston the writer save:- "Mais ou diable est l'armes? Where were the drums shrouded n crape, the trumpets, the clarionets, &c., &c.; where were the lancers, the cuirassiers, the carabiniers, the dragoons, the grenadiers, &c., &c ; where were the batteries of artillery? What I not one little cannon not the smallest tumbrel! These English understand nothing of an interment! What I not a single vi vandiere! not a gun! not a bombardier's leather apron! not even a hedge of bayonets to protect the uneral car I " For funeral car read liberty or the constitution, and you will get the full spirit of this oke. The introduction of the vivandiers at a funeral is a touch of genius! A priestess, a virgin, or what you will in a soldier's facket with a brandy barrel slung under her arm following the black cara poet might make half a dozen effective stanzas ou of the vivandiere at a funeral.

The French troops are positively beginning to re turn from Rome. A few have, I believe, actuall arrived here. The officers seem to have expected he received officially by the Pope, but Pius IX. ex pressed no such desire, some crosses and presents of relics from the catacombs are said to have been made. Talking of relies. I may here mention, that the Pope has expressed his gratitude to the late General La moriciere by presenting his widow with "a hol body," or in other words the skeleton of a saint! What will she do with it, poor lady! The papal. troops which take the place of the French in the outlying districts are said to have been wisely posted. t some distance from the frontier of the kingdom of laly: this looks like brudence. The Patrie sivs that the Roman occupation has cost France 56,600,000 francs since 1849; but when we consider the effect of the operation on the Imperial government such an outlay is a mere fleebite.

The Japanese commissioners here are making the round of the commercial towns of France, they have been to the great sugar making town of Nantes, the largest refining district in Europe, and several other important centres, and they have been at Toulon and Brest to see the arsenals and docks. The press pays great attention to them and invents special canards they had engaged between a thousand and twelve undred skilled workmen, in almost every branch of manufacture at magnificent salaries, and that all were about to embark for Japan. They have in reality engaged about sixty people, engineers, ship-builders, It is said that they will visit Vichy in order to

The Imperial French government has nominated a commission to explore the whole region of Cambodia.

Another report is that the authorities of Cochin

expression in the faces of these patriots how the real were called upon to follow the glorious example, authorities have removed all the restrictions which volume of the French decree has been explained You will find in the Landon papers full confirmation formerly existed with respect to the exportation of officially. There could be no great danger certainly of what I say. But the Ministry took fright at the silk worms' eggs from that country; a very imin following suit and thus reducing the British army. Joy it had raised and began to look at the other side portant fact at the present moment. I may mention by about half a regiment, when the Emperor's decree of the question, namely the effect on the brilliant too that the marks to be placed on the cards of eggs, corps whose swords were at the command of the by the French consul in Japan are about to be The news relative to our unfortunate Consul in state and who ruled over the half million of men communicated to all the authorities in the silk Abyssinia is very disheartening. Dr Beke, the well under arms for the maintenance of peace and the districts of France, in order to guard against trickery. known African explorer, has left for the Red Sea to protection of liberty; and we soon had an explanatory No Japanese eggs without the Consul's stamp wil

The Lyonese were startled the other day by the arrival of the Lions of Kiang-son, as the colossal sculptures are called here. They are intended for

the Loueare I believe. You will smile at the following estimate of some parts of your world which I copy from the Evening Monitour of the eleventh instant :- "Singapore ! Favored country &c. whose mountains overflow with gold and silver, where are gathered camphor, gums and all the treasures of a fertile soil,

"Further still, is a budding colony, already rich and powerful. One breathes there a freer air, your foot presses a generous soil, you hear lively and correct language (French not Annamite) your attention attracted by the beloved colours and you salute the flag of France! Saigon! Land watered with the blood of our soldiers whose devotion have made it French.

"Lastly, you are at Hongkong, the extreme point of the direct line, where you find all the bustle of a European town." Such is the impression created by making what remains of its unfortunate army as a voyage to China, on the mind of a French writer, who certainly never made it !

> SHIPPING CHARTERS & SETTLEMENTS. (From Parker & Co.'s Freight Circular.)

Since our last advices there has been quite a stir n rice charters, which have advanced fully 7 cents picul. We have but two settlements to report for the United Kingdom. For New York there are three essels on the berth at advanced rates. There is quite a movement in freights for San Francisco, and we look for an advance. The Nightingale is nearly loaded for Melbourne, although freights for the Colonies are quiet. Settlements have been :-

United Kingdom and Continent. Engel, Dut. brig, 230 tons, hence to London or Liverpool, at £2. 5s, per ton. Queen of the Age, Brit. ship, 757 tons, London via Whampos, at £2. 10s. per ton.

Rice Ports. Thomas Seddon, Brit. ship, 1,178 tons, Rice ports to the United Kingdom, at £2, 12s, 6d, per ton : if Continent, at £2. 15s. per ton. Wallace, Brit. ship, 1,112 tons, Rice ports to United Kingdom or Continent, at £2: 12s. 6s. per

Desdemona, Brit ship, 580 tons, Rice ports to Inited Kingdom, at £2. las. per ton. "Minerva, Norw. barque, 263 tons, Rice ports to United Kingdom or Continent, at £3 per ton. Industry, Brit. ship, 546 tons, Rice ports to United Kingdom, at £2. 15s. per ton; if Continent,

at £3 per ton. Laurel, Brit. ship, 630 tons, Rangoon and back, 50 cents per picul'; if Swatow 10 cents per picul, Amoy 15 cents per picul, if Foochow or Ningpo 20 ents per picule if Shanghae 30 cents per picul: "Isca," Brit, ship, 387 tons, Rangoon and back, at

71 cents per picul. · Ellen Borough, Brit. ship, 936 tons, Rangoon and back, at 50 cents per picul; if Swatow 10 cents. per picul, if Amoy 15 cents per picul, if Focebow or Ningpo 20 cents per picul, if Shanghae 25 cents per

Sea Nymph, Brit, barque, 464 tons, Rice ports o Hongkong or Macau; at 50 cents per picul. Victoria, Brit. barque, 288 tons, Bangkok and ack, at 40 cents per pical. "Turandot," Hamb: barque, 403 tons, Bangkok and back, at 45 cents per picul "Charlot," Hamb, barque, 200 tons, Bangkok and

back at 45 cents per picul Chase, Brit. barque, 284 tons, Saigon and back, at 35 cents per picul. "Jupiter," Hamb, brig, 230 tons, Saigon and back o Mação, at 374 cents per picul. 'Cornelia,' Prus, barque, 266 tons, Saigon and

back, at 36 cents per picul George, Brem. schooner, 120 tons, Saigon and back, at 35 cents per picul and \$4 per ton-'Julia Ann,' Brit. barque, 429 tons, Saigon and back, at 35 cents per pical.

'Congo,' Hamb: barque, 232 tons, Saigon and back, at 874 cents per picut. 'Saturnus,' Hamb, barque, 831 tons, Salgon and back, at 474 cents per picul

Hugo & Otto, Hamb. barque, 234 tons, New York via Whampoa and Macao, £2 per ton. Eastward Ho, Brit ship, 607 tons, New York via Whampoa, \$12 per ton. Peep o'Day, Brit. barque, 491 tons, New, York

via Whampoa, £2 per ton. Parsee, Amr. barque, 650 tons, hence to San Francisco, \$9000 in full. Louise Kohn, Hamb, barque, 421 tons, hence to ministry which come almost as regularly as the dark, ! San Francisco, \$7,000 in full. dampness of November; the ministers of war, of the R. H. Tucker, Amr. ship, 898 tons, San Francisco via Manila, 5 15.50 per ton.

> Albatrosa, Brit. schooner, 123 tons, Colombo to Hongkong £2.10 per ton, if Ningpo, or Shanghae £3 per top

Orion. Hamb, barque, 338 tons, hence to Chefoo and backlat 38 cents per picul Child of the Ocean, Brit schooner, 89 tons. hence to Nagasaki at \$660 in full. Gustav Wilhelm, Hanv. schooner, 100 tons, Amoy via Formosa, 35 cents per picul. Monthly Charters.

Ocean Bride, Brit. barque, 261 tons, hence to Northern Ports, \$910 per month.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DIRT AND CHOLERA .- At the Home-Office, in the Earl of Aberdeen's Administration, Lord Palmerston plodded, as the Times remarks, as if there had been no such thing as foreign politics, and as if smoke nuisances and sewer nuisances were the only great themes of Ministerial anxiety. He dilated upon manure, and informed the world that dirt was only a good thing in the wrong place;" he discussed the subject of the cholera, and informed the English public that cleanliness is a more certain preventive than prayer. In this last piece of administration it was wittily said that the Foreign Secretary peeped out he treated Providence as a foreign Power.

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HONGKONG, JANUARY 18TH, 1866.

COMMERCIAL SUMMARY. YOROHAMA, 30TH DECEMBER.

THE English Mails of November 17th, and Telegrams to lat December, were received here on the 3d inst. per the Messageries Imperiales Steamer Donnai. By private steamer, we have since had London Telegrams to 10th December. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

yet arrived, though considerably overdue. IMPORTS._Are generally unchanged. In Cotton Yarns and Grey Shirtings moderate sales were effected. There is a more ready sale for Velvets and Turkey Red Cambrics. Prints and Camlets are neglected. for Iron the demand is better, but at low prices. In Lead there is almost nothing

Quotations-Cotton Yarn.-No. 16 to 24, \$80 to 85 per picul. No. 28 to 32, \$100 to 115 per picul. 38 to 42, \$110 to 120 per picul. Shirtings .- Grey, 51 catties, \$4.30 to 4.40 6 catties, \$5.45 to 5.50; per piece. White, \$5 to 6.50 per piece.

T-Cloths .- \$3.25 to 3.75 per piece. Spotted Shirtings.-White, \$5.15 to 5.50 per Brocades .- White, \$4.85 to 5 per piece. Dyed,

\$6.50 to 7 per piece. Chintzes.—Assorted, \$2.50 to 4 per piece. Camlets ._ S, good assortment, \$23.75 to 24.25; SS. \$22.75 to 23.25; SSS, good assortment, \$21 to 22; BBB, good colors, \$23.50 per piece.

Lastings .- \$16 to 18 per piece. Long Ella .- \$9 to 10.50 per piece. Woollen Damasks .- \$6.30 to 7.30 per piece. Velvets.-Black, \$10.75 to 11; Purple, \$11.50

to 12 per piece, Metals.-Lead, \$5.75 to 6 per picul. Iron, Road, \$3 to 4.25 per picul. Bar; \$3.50 to b.80 per picul. Tin, Block, \$23 to 24 per picul. Tin Plates, \$5.40 to 5.60 per box.

Exports.- Raw Silk .- Much animation existed during the fortnight, and after the arrival of the Mail, considerable business was done. Native dealers have been able to sustain their demands, all good hank descriptions being taken up at high rates. Arrivals continue fair, but there is little good Mybash offering, it being mostly composed of very medium hanks, the balance of the stock s chiefly composed of fair Oshio and Koshio. isettlements are 900 Bales and stock about 1,000

Ida best,-None. Medium \$830 to 860 picul. Inferior, \$750 to 800 per picul. Mybash best,-\$880 to 940 per picul.

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Etchesan,-None. Mashta,-None. Tea. On the receipt of the news per Mail of 25th October of a considerable rise in the Home markets business was done at extreme rates, in some cases at a rise of \$8 per picul on last quotations Teament holding out firmly for their demands. The settlements are estimated at 2,400 piculs, consisting chiefly of good medium to fine kinds, mos of the purchases being for America. The stocks are -Good common,-300 picule; Medium, 200 piculs

Good Medium to Fine, 500 piculs. Good Common,-\$20 to 25 per picul. Msdium, \$26 to 35 per picul. Good Medium to Fine, 36 to

Freights To London, Cotton and Tea £2 to 2.10 per Ton of 50 Cubic feet. Exchange-On London Bank, 6 mouths' sight, 4/7 to 4/71. Private 4/8 per Dollar. On Shanghae Hank, 10 days' sight, 74. Private, 10 days' sight 742. On Hongkong Bank, 10 days' sight, par.

HANKOW, 3RD JANUARY.

IMPORTS. Shirtings .- Grey, 54 to 6 cattles, Tls. 3.1.3 to 3.4.0; 64 to 7 catties. Tls. 3.7.5 to 3.9.0 per piece; sales 1,600 pieces. White, 64 to 66 reed, Tis. 8.8 to 4 per piece; sales 850 pieces. 7-Cloths ._ 6 lbs., Tls. 2.3 to 2.4 : 7 lbs., Tls. 2.4.5 to 2.5.5; 8 to 84 lbs., Tls. 3.2 to 3.5; no

American Drills .- 40 yards, Tls. 8 to 8.5 per piece; Spotted Shirtings .- White, Tls. 3.8 to 4 per pieca no sales. Dyed, Tle. 4.4 to 4.6 per piece;

no sales. Brocades.-White, Tis. 3.4 to 3.7 per piece; no sales. Dyed, Tle. 4:4 to 4.8.5 per piece. Damasks .- Dyed Assorted, Tls. 8 to 9.2 per piece; no sales. Chintzes .- 24 yards, Tls. 1.8 to 2; ,28 yards,

Tis; 2.4.5 to 2,6.5 per piece; no sales. Handkerchiefs. _Blue, Tls 0.8.0 to 0.8.5 per dozen : no sales. "Camlets.-S. Tis. 16.8 to 17.4; SS, Tis. 17 to 17.4; SSS, Tis. 16 to 16.3 per piece; sales 30

Lastings .- Tls. 14.5 per piece; sales 300 pieces. Long Ells .- HH Scarlet, Tls. 8.8; H Scarlet, Tls. 8.6; HH Assorted, Tls. 7.7; H Assorted, Tls. 7.5 per piece; sales 80 pieces.

Spanish Stripes.—Tls. 0.6.5 to 0.8.5 per piece; Velvets .- Black, 22 inches, Tls. 0.2.0 to 0.2.1: Blue, Tls. 0.2.2 per yard : sales 270 pieces. Metals .- Lead, Tls. 5.2.5 to 5.3.5 per picul ; Tin

Malacca, Tls. 19.5 to 20 per picul. Sugar,-Canton Brown, Tls. 4.6 to 4.8; Amoy Brown, Tls. 4.1 to 4.3; Manila, Brown, Tls. 3.9 to 4,4 per picul; sales 2,878 bags.

Opium Malwa, Tls. 725 to 730 per chest. Patna, Tis. 480 to 485 per chest. Pepper. Black, Tls. 6.5 to 6.9 per picul; sales

3.608 bags. Sapanwood, -Tls. 3.2 to 3.5 per piece. Sandalwood .- Old, Tle. 10 to 10.5; New, Tle.

3 to 3 5 per picul. Mushrooms .- Tis. 45 to 48 per picul. Isinglass .- Japan, Tls. 55 per picul. Cuttle Fish ... Tis. 12 to 18 per picul.

EXPORTS .- Teas .- Arrivals of 3 chops are reported, which were immediately purchased at Tls. 16.2.5 to 20; the market is now cleared of stock. Total export of Tea this season is 33,125,252 lbs. total export of tea last season was 36,423,190 lbs. showing a decrease this season of 3,297,938 lbs. Tallow. Tls. 11 to 12 per picul; Wax White. Tls. 120 to 125 per picul; Oil Assorted, Tls. 6.5 to

9.5 per picul; Rhubarb, Tls. 5 to 6.5; Tobacco Steamer with the Mails of 26th December has not Green, Tls. 25 to 23 per pical; Tobacco Yellow, Tls. 22 to 24 per picul; Safflower, Tls. 100 to 110 per picul; Hemp Green, Tls. 8.1 to 8.3 per picul; Patna 1573 chests. Hemp White, Tls. 11 to 13 per picul. Exchange On London, Bank, 6 months' sight, 4, Credits 6/5, nominal. On Shanghae, 10 days

sight, 14 to 2 per cent discount. On Hongkong, 28 per cent discount. Freights.-To Shanghae, Tle. 4 per ton of

cubic feet. KIURIANG, 2D JANUARY. Exports. Green Teas. In the early part of the fortnight there was much activity, and prices advanced Tis. 2 to 3. Towards the close less was done. owing to want of stock. About 1,500 half-chests had been received in the interval, and only about 25,000 to 30,000 packages more were expected this season. The stock on hand is 2,000 packages. Moyunes, fine to finest, are quoted at Tis. 35 to 42, and Tuckhing, fine to finest, at Tls. 31 to 38.7.5.

Black Teas. Three chops found a market at extreme rates, immediately on arrival, at Tle. 13 to 13.7.5 for common Hohows, and Tls. 23 for fair Ningchow. Stock 448 packages, against 1,450 packages last season.

SHANGHAE, 8TH JANUARY. IMPORTS ... The market has been inactive during the fortnight, large arrivals having the effect of making purchasers cautious in expectation of lower prices some speculative demand, for goods " to arrive " after China New Year, existing has however prevented a heavy fall. Grey Shirtings, are quoted from 1 to 2 mace lower and quiet. White Shirtings, better makes, receive fair attention. American Cotton goods are about cleared out and are wanted. Fancy Cottons remain unchanged. In Woollens Spanish Stripes. in small amounts are taken for Hankow, but there is not much inducement for shippers at present. Camlets are firmer, and are being taken "to arrive." Long Ells are weaker, while other descriptions of Woollens maintain recent rates. Metals, the demand for Iron and Lead is light; some sales of Steel had been made for Japan. Stocks of Foreign Rice are more reduced, the best quality of Bengal grain is in most demand, and brings a small advance. There is | per piculalmost no Siam grain in the market. Sugars, a little more is doing in the better descriptions; Canton White shows some improvement in prices. Coals are firm, with decreasing stocks, late quotations being

Sales and Quotations. Shirtings .- Grey, 54 to 6 catties, Tls. 3.3 to 3.5 61 to 61 catties, Tis. 3.6 to Tis. 3.7.3; 61 to 7 catties. Tls. 3.8 to 4.2; 71 to 71 catties, Tls. 4.4 to 4.6; 7% catties, Tls. 4.7 per piece; sales 14,200 pieces. White, 54 to 56 reed, Tls. 3.1 to 3.4 58 to 60 reed, Tls. 8.5 to 8.7; 62 to 64 reed Tla. 3.7.5 to 3.9.5; 66 read, Tla. 4 to 4.1.5 per piece

sales 3,100 pieces. T-Cloths. -6, to 61 lbs., Tls. 2.5 to 2.6; 61 to bs., Tis. 2.7 to 3.1; 36 in. 8 lbs., Tis. 3.4 to 3.7.5 per piece : sales 700 pieces. American Drills,-40 yards, Tls. 8 to 8,4 per

piece nominal: no sales. American Jeans .- 30 yards, Tis. 6.8 per piece; American Sheetings .- 40 yards, Tls. 6.8 per piece

Spotted Shirtings .- White, Tls. 3.9.5 to 4 per piece; sales 800 pieces. Dyed, Tls. 4.7 to 5.2 per piece; sales 400 pieces. Brocades .- White, Tls. 3.9 to 4 per piece; no

sales. Dyed, Tla. 4.8 to 5.3 per piece; sales 400 Daniasks .- Dyed, Tls. 7 to 7.5 per piece; no sales.

Chintzes .- Tis. 2 to 2.8 per piece; sales 2,060 Handkerchiefs,-Blue, Tls. 0.8.0; Brown, Tls. 0.7 to 0.7.5 per dozen ; sales 600 dozen.

· Camlets.—English, S, Tls. 17.7.5 to 18; SS, Tls. 17.3 to 17.5; SSS, Tls. 15 to 15.5; BBB, Tls. 20 per piece; sales 190 pieces. Lastings .- 31 inch, 30 yards, Tle 14 to 15

Crape, 'lls. 8.5 to 11.5 per piece; sales 630 pieces Long Ells, HH, Scarlet, Tle. 8.3 to 8.4; H Scarlet, Tls. 7.8; HH, Assorted, Tis. 7.5 to 7.7.5; H Assorted, Tls. 7.4 per piece; sales 360 pieces. Spanish Stripes .- Tis. 0.7.7 to 1.0.5 per yard;

sales 772 pieces. Woollen Damasks,-Tls. 5.4 to 6 per piece: sales 3.050 pieces. Velvets.-Black, 18 inch. Tis. 0.1.5 to 0.1.7 22 inch, Tls. 0.2 to 0.2.1; Blue, Tls. 0.2.1 to 0.2.2

per yard; sales 420 pieces. Velveteens .- 18 inch, Black, Tls. 0.1.5 to 0.1.71; 26 inch. Tls. 0.2.5 to 0.2.6 per yard. Metals,-Lead, Tla. 4.7 to 5; Iron Nail Rod, Tis, 2.5 to 2.6; Bar, Tis. 2.4 to 2.5; Hoop, Tis. 2 to 2.3 : Iron, Wire, Tls. 7.5 to 9 : Tin, Malacea, Tls. 18 to 19; Straits, Tis. 17 to 19 per picul; Tin Plates, Tls. 4.1 to 4.6 per box; Steel, Swedish, Tls. 4 to

4.3 per tub; Spelter, prohibited, Tla. 5.2 per picul. Quicksilver, Tls. 47 to 48 per picul, Coal.-English, Tls. 10.5 to 11.5; American, Anthracite, Tis. 13.5 to 14.5; Sydney, Tls. 9 to 9.5; Japan and Formosa, Tls. 4.5 to 6.2.5 per ton. Sugar.-Canton, White, Tls. 5 to 7; Brown, Tis. 3.8 to 4; Amoy, Brown, Tls. 3.9; Swatow,

Brown, Tis. 4.2; Manila, Brown, Tis. 3.7 to 3.8 Rice.—Bengal, Tis. 1.8 to 2.2; Manila, cargo, Tls. 1.5 to 1.7.5; Arracan, Tls. 1.8 to 1.9; Siam,

cargo, Tls. 1.4 to 1.6 per picul. Straits Produce. - Rattans, Tls. 3.1 to 4; Sapanwood, Siam, Tis. 2.5 to 3.5; Manila, Tls. 1.8 Sandalwood, Malabar, Tls. 11; Sydney, Tls. 3.3; Pepper Black, Tla. 5.8 to 6; White, Tla. 8.5; Cloves, Tis. 5.5; Mangrove Bark, Tis. 1.8; Betel Nuts, Tls. 2.7 per picul.

Provisions .- Beef, Tls. 18 : Pork, Tls. 20 per barrel; Flour, Eastern, Tis. 6.5; California, Tia. 5.5; were made at Tis. 2 to 3 above last quotations. Chilian, Tls. 4.5 per barrel. Opium.-Malwa.-Rates were nominally unchanged until the Ganges arrived on the 28th ultimo. bringing 1,000 chests, when prices immediately declined to Tls. 620 to 625, at which rates a fair at Tls. 18 to 211 per picul. business was done. There is little inquiry for the

ing off anticipating still lower figures.

Patna,-Most of the business had been confined to re-sales among Natives, who at present hold the bulk of the stock, little had been done for actual consumption. Prices went as low as Tls. 422, but recent speculative purchases, together with advices of short supplies in Calcutta, have hardened rates, and the quotation at the close is Tls. 20 higher. Sales Malwa 1,674 chests, highest price Tls. 670, lowest Tls. 620 to 625, at which it closes. Patna 34. chests, highest price Tls. 460, lowest price Tls. 430,

closing at Tis. 458; Stocks, Malwa 773 chests.

FXPORTS. Teas. Black -Stocks are almost entirely cleared out, and it being now certain that there is little more to come forward either from Hankow or Kiukiang, holders are firm in demanding extreme figures, which, owing to the eagerness of 40 buyers, they succeed in obtaining, and latterly an advance of One Tael had taken place with a still upward tendency. Oopacks and Ningehows are quoted at Tls. 23 to 29.5, and Hohows and Oonams, at Tls. 17 to 23. The settlements are 2.051 chests, and 2,240 half-chests. Stock 11 chops, 3,256 packages. Green Teas-Had been weakened by advices received last mail from England, previously high prices | the market for all sorts of manufactures was exceed-

Tsatlee, No. 1 and 2, none; No. 3, Tls. 590 610 per picul; No. 4, Tls. 550 to 570 per picul Inferior, and No. 5, Tls. 510 to 540 per picul. Haineen, No. 2, Tls. 540 to 550 per picul; comoon and medium. Tls. 430 to 520 per picul. Taysaam, No. 1, Tis. 540 to 550 per picul; No. ?, Tis. 510 to 520 per picul; No. 8, Tls. 480 to 490 per picul; Inferior, and No. 4, Tls. 400 to 470

Szechuen, Tlá 350 to 490 per picul. Raw Cotton. - The European demand has ceased, and unless this staple can be purchased at a very material reduction, it is not likely that trade will be resumed for that quarter. About 8,000 piculs were purchased for Southern ports, and for local consumps tion, at Tla. 16.5 to 17.5 per picul. Present stock Freights,-Ten, to England, £1.10 per ton of 50

cubic feet; to New York, £1.15 to 2 per ton of 40 Vessels Loading .- For London, Rajah of Cochin, (full), 'Peter Denny, and 'Petcheles.' Liverpool, none. For New York, 'Graamere,' Indus," Hotspur, and via Foochow, 'Angle Saxon. Exchange-On London, Bank, 6 months' sight, 6/23. Private Bills, 6/31 to 6/31. On India,

days' sight, Rs. 298. On Hongkong, on demand, 263 per cent discount. FOCCHOW, 9TH JANUARY. EXPORTS.-Teas.-Stocks of all kinds are now so small, that little business is doing, but the hing

rates formerly ruling have been supported. Congou.-There is very little coming in and of low quality. No change is reported in value. Southong .- Stocks are reduced to about 100 chests. Tle. 19 had been paid for the last parcel of fair quality. Oolong .- Americans are still the principa buyers at the high rates formerly quoted. There had

been a few more arrivals since last dates. Flowery Pekoe, Common, brought Tla. 17 to 18. Scented Teas .- There are only about 1,600 boxes left unsold, and very little more expected in.

Congou-7,400 chests, as follows :- Dust an broken luaf, at Tla. 8 to 13: Ordinary common. Tla. 14 to 17; Good common, Tle. 17 to 19; Light flavory, Tls. 20 to 23; Fair flavory, Tls. 24 to 25

Southong .- 280 chests, common to medium, at Tls. 19 to 21 short. Oolongs_12,000 half-chests, common to good cargo, at Tls. 8 to 19 short; Fair, Tls. 20 to 26. Flowery Pekoes .- 186 chests, common to me-

dium, at Tls. 17 to 23 short. Scented Teas 4,550 boxes, common to medium at Tle. 8 to 23 short. Stock-Congon, 2,000 chests; Souchong, nil,

Oolongs, 1,100 half-chests ; Flowery Pekoes, 650 chests . Scented Teas, 2,900 boxes, Exchange_On London, 6 months' sight, 4/ per Dollar. On Hongkong, 15 days sight, I per

Freights .- To London, £2.10 per ton. Vessels Loading-For London, Adelina and Dilkhoosh,' For New York, none,

CANTON, 13TH JANUARY. IMPORTS.-Sales. Lead, 2,000 piquis at \$6,50 to 7.25; Quicksilver, 300 flasks at \$70 to 71 per

Exports. Tea. Country Congous. There at now six chops on the market, but no settlements making, the high prices asked by holders having

completely stopped business. Canton Congous, were settled at last current rates, Scented Orange Pekoes .- Continue in demand at an advance of Tls. 2 on former rates. Scented Capers .- The lower grades have had

fair amount of notice, former quotations being Canton Green Teas .- The quality and quantity of the stocks on the market are deficient, but latterly the demand has been strong and settlements Country Green Teas.-None on the market.

Settlements of the Fortnight. Yang-tsze ports, and at the close, dealers were hold- to 24 per picul. Caper, 4,700 boxes, at 154 to 30

151 to 17 per picul. Gunpowder, 10,000 boxes, at | bags, \$6.50 per 200 lbs. barrel. New York Extra, Tis. 13 to 33; Hyson, 250 half-chests, at Tis. 19 \$8 per barrel.

Stocks._Country Congous, 6 chops. Other des-Raw bilk.—The business done has almost been entirely among Parsees for India at a large advance m all kinds. The settlements are :-

Loongkong, 25 piculs, at \$600 to 625 per picul. Kowkong, 15 piculs, at \$605 to 615 per picul. Cumchuck, 30 piculs, at \$615 to 625 per picul. Re-reeled Cumchuck, 100 boxes, at \$625 to 630 Seulam, 50 piculs, at \$510 to 520 per picul.

Punjum .- 300 piculs, at \$165 to 170 per picul. Freights .- To London, £1.15 to £2 per ton of 50 cubic feet. To New York, £2 per ton of 40 cubic

Vessels Londing-For London, "Victoria." For New York, Dan, and Hugo and Otto.

HONGKONG, 13TH JANUARY, IMPORTS.-In the first part of the fortnight

had been paid in some cases, but they have as a rule ingly dull, until Telegrams from London, up to been irregular, and no material change can be noted. 10th December, reporting much excitement in the Moyunes and Fychows were bought at Tls. 39 Liverpool and Manchester market, reached us on the to 51.2.5, and Pingsteys at Tls. 33.5 to 36. 5th Instant, per "Reiver," when a brisk demand The settlements are 10,464 half-chests and 972 arose for Cotton Goods, all descriptions of which boxes. Re-shipped 4,068 half-chests. Stock 25 are now very firmly held. Of Cotton Yarns few sales have taken place, dealers being restricted by Raw Silk .- A considerable falling off in business, the high prices asked by holders. Grey Shirtings as compared with the previous fortnight, is noted, have advanced, with much speculative inquiry, and prices are again from Tls. 15 to 20 higher. The causing holders to increase their demands, operators arrivals from the interior are now exceedingly small, are holding off until advices by next mail are reand there is undoubtedly but very little more to ceived, almost all the sales reported are to Foreigncome forward this season. The large portion of the ers. There are fair supplies of White Shirtings, ourchases are Szechuen Silk, which has commanded, but owing to several of the Chinese having bought the highest rates. The settlements are about 500; to arrive, they have not been much looked after. bales China and 1,400 bales. Japan Silk; making a In Grey T-Cloths the sales have been entirely total for the season of 48,900 bales against 30,700 among Natives at firmer prices for 7 lbs. Late arbales same time hist year. Stock unsold about 1,000 rivals of Dyed and Fancy Cotton Goods, had been mostly placed to arrive, and the remainder having been shipped North, stocks are low, and early arrivals will likely meet with a ready sale. There are no American Drills on hand. Raw Cotton during the past few days has been in active demand, and there having been no arrivals, prices have an upward tendency. The few transactions that have taken place in Woollens are at about former rates. In Metals, Nail Road Iron is improving both in value and demand. Lead is 25 cents better, with a little more doing, but still chiefly among Foreigners, stocks are heavy. Rice is from 5 to 10 cents per picul higher, with an increasing demand. The inquiry for Coals has fallen off during the fortnight,

Sales and Quotations Raw Cotton.-Bengal, \$22 to 26 per picul; sales 5,000 bales. China, Shanghae, \$26 to 27 per picul: China, Ningpo, \$27 to 281 per picul; sales 6,600 bales. Japan, \$29 to 30 nominal per picul. Cotton Yarn_No. 16 to 24, \$210 to 225 per bale; No. 28 to 32, \$250 to 285 per bale

No. 38 to 42, \$280 to 300 per bale; sales 113 Shirtings .- Grey, 7 to 74 lbs., \$4:10 to 4.50; 8 to 81 lbs., \$4.70 to 4.90; 81 to 9 lbs., \$5.05 to 5.30 91 to 10 lbs , \$5.45 to 6 per piece; sales 23,000 pieces, chiefly to foreigners. White, 56 to 60 reed. \$3.80 to 4.30; 64 to 66 reed, \$5.50 to 5.80; 68 to 72 reed, \$6 to 6.50 per piece; sales 800 pieces. T-Cloths .- 6 to 62 lbs., \$3.40 to 3.60; 7 to 72 lbs.

\$3.80 to 4.10; 8 to 82 lbs., \$4.20 to 4.50 per piece; sales 7,100 pieces. \$6.50 per piece; no sales. American Jeans .- 30 yards, \$6.50 to 6.60 per

Spotted Shirtings .- White, \$4.80 to 5.10 per piece; sales 750 pieces, Dyed, \$5.80 to 6.25 per

Brocades .- White, \$4.70 to 5 per piece; no sales. Dved, \$5.80 to 6.25 per piece; no sales. Damasks._\$8.70 to 9.20 per piece; no sales. Chintzes .- \$3:25 to 3.50 per piece; no sales. Handkerchiefa,-Blue, \$0.85 to 0.90 per dozen

Yellow, \$0.85 to \$0.95 per dozen; no sales. Camlets.-English, S, \$23.50 to 24; SS, \$23 to 23.50; SSS, \$21 to 21.50; BB, \$23.50 to 24; BBB, \$25.50 to 26; sales 224 pieces. Lastings -\$19 to 20 per piece; no sales. Long Ells ._. HH Scarlet, \$11.30 to 11.50 ; H

Scarlet, \$11 to 11.30; HH Assorted, \$10.90 to 11; H Assorted, \$10.60 to 10.70 per piece ; Spanish Stripes .- Scarlet, \$1 to 1.15; Assorted, \$0.80 to 1.05 per yard; sales 40 pieces.

Blanketa, \$4 to \$6 per pair; no sales. Metals.-Lead, \$5.75 to 6.70 per picul; sales 1,800 pigs. Iron, Nail Rod, \$2.80 to 3.10 per picul sales 5,000 piculs. Bar, \$2.80 to 8.20 per picul; sales 400 piculs. Hoop, \$3.50 to 4.25 per picul; sales 500 piculs. Wire, \$7.50 to 8.50 per picul; sales 130 piculs. Tin Malacca, \$23,50 to 24 per picul. Tin Straits, \$19.50 to \$20.50 per picul; Tin Plates, \$5.70 to 6 per box Steel, \$4 to 5 per

tub. Spelter, \$6 to 6.35 per picul. Quicksilver .- \$66 to 67 per picul; sales 70 Chal.-English Steam, \$8 to 9.35; American Anthracite, \$11.50 to 12.50; Australian, \$6 to 8.50 per ton.

Rice. - Cargo grades, Bengal, \$2,60 to 2.70; Java, \$2.55 to 2.65; Arracan, \$2.40 to 2.50; Bally, \$2.55 to 2.65; Siam, \$2.50 to 2,60 per picul;

sales 50,000 piculs. per picul; sales 3,250 piculs; White, \$11 to an island in its centre, having trees on it. No living 11.50 per picul; no sales. Rattans, Banjer- man has been, and probably never will be able to massing, \$4.40 to 4.80 per picul; Straits, \$3.80 | reach the water's edge. It lies silent, still, and myto 4.20 per ricul; Common, \$2.80 o 3 per picul; sterious in the bosom of the "everlasting hills," like sales 2,680 piculs. Betel Nut, \$3.40 to 4 per picul; a huge well scooped out by the giant genit of the sales 300 piculs; Saigon, \$4 to 4. \$0 per picul. Sapanwood Siam Large, \$26.0 to 2.60 per

Sandalwood .- Malabar, \$13.50 to 14.75 per picul; Common, \$2.80 to 12 per picul. Saltpetre .- \$7.20 to 7.50 per picul. Provisions - Beef American Mess, \$2 to 26 per | citizens .- Jacksonville (Oregon) Sentinel. Canton Congou, 500 boxes and 700 half-chests, barrel; English Mess, \$35 per tierce; Anstralian \$30 per tierce. Pork, American Mess, none; Pork Scented Orange Pekoe, 5,300 boxes, at Tls. 19 Irish Mess, none; Pork, Hamburg, \$30 per barrel. Flour. - California Extra, Bakers, \$7 per 200 lbs. | time with a translation of " Hamlet" into his nativ barrel; National Mills, \$7.50 per 200 lbs. barrel; tongue. He will be at home in the murder scanes.

Canton Greens,-Imperial, 700 boxes, at Tla. Golden Gate, \$7 per 200 lbs. barrel; Chilian in

MANIEA, 6TH JANUARY. IMPORTS.-A moderate supply of manufactured goods were received on the 30th ultimo by the Spanish Barque Manila from London. Businesduring the past two weeks had been slacker than usual, but quotations had not altered. White Shirts ings, medium and fine qualities, are in fair request, while low goods received little notice. Grey goods remain as last quoted, and regarding other classes of manufactures there is nothing to notice of any special

Sales and Quotations. White Shirtings .- 6 lbs., \$3.871 to 4; 61 lbs., \$4.124; 7 lbs. \$4.621 to 4.75; 60s, \$5 to 5.25; 64s. to 66s., \$5.75 to 6 per 40 yards. Sales 2,499

Grey Shirtings - 6 lbs. \$3.75 to 3.871; 7 lbs. \$4.624 ; 81 lbs., \$5.75 to 5.874 per 40 yards. Sales 1.541 pieces. Grey Long Cloths ._ 8 to 81 lbs., \$5.121 to 5.371; 81 to 9 lbs., \$5.50 to 5.621 per 40 yards. Sales

Grey Twills. 62 to 7 Ibs., \$4.874; 8 Ibs., \$5.124; 9 to 91 lbs., \$5.371 to 5.50; 10 lbs., 5.624 per 32 vards. Sales, 1.740 pieces. Jacconet Muslins - \$1.781 to 3.531 per piece.

Sales 521 pieces. White Cambrics .- No transaction: Turkey Red Cambrics .- \$3.25 to 3.621 per 24 vards. Sales 560 pieces. Victoria Lawns. \$1.621 to 3.75 per piece; sales 3,459 pieces. Bishops, \$2 to 2,452; sales 748

Blue Grandrills .- \$6.561 to \$7.372 per 40 vards. Sales 1.000 pieces. Tapis Stripes .- No sales, Ginghams. 126 to 27 inch. \$3.25 to 3.75; 89

nch. \$4.183 to 6.25 per 24 yards. Sales 3.652 pieces-Cambayas.-Cotton, \$34 to 53 per corge. Sales 209 corges; Silk Warp, \$130 per corge. Sales -Sarongs.—\$10 per corge; sales 54 corges.
Handkerchiefs.—\$0.93\(\) to 2.28\(\) per dozen. Sales

Trowserings. 27 inch, 30 to 34 yards, \$0.95 to 0.211 per yard; sales 1721 pieces. Regattas, \$3.25 per 32 yards; sales 300 pieces.

Prints.—32 inch, 24 yards, \$2.25 per piece : sales Imitation Linens .- 38 inch, 121 yards, \$2.121 to 2.43 per piece; sales 1,128 pieces. Sewing Thread.—No. 50 to 150s., \$1 to 1,121

per pound; sales 2,040 pounds. Umbrellas, Cotton, \$6.50 per dozen; sales 100 lozen. Alpaca, \$13 per dozen; salea 60 dozen. Silk, \$35 per dozen; sales 13 dozen.

Hats .- Felt, \$3,121 per dozen; sales 50 dozen, Straw, \$22; sales 50 dozen. Marine Stores. Linseed Oil. \$1:50 per gallon sales 750 gallons. Turpentine, \$2 per gallon; sales 280 gallons. Beer, \$13 per cask, for good brands.

Flour California, \$7.25, to 7.75 per barrel. Wheat California, \$4 per 150 pounds. Metals. Sheet Zine, \$6 per quintal; sales 100 quintals. Yellow Metal, \$26 per quintal; sale

EXPORTS. Short supplies of the chief articles of export, which is usual at this season, has reduced business to small bounds. Clayed sugars are very firm, and as there is little of the new crop available a decline can hardly be looked for. Unclayed American Drills .- 40 yards, \$8.50; 30 yards, is in fair request, some 10,000 to 12,000 piculs Iloylo having found buyers. For Hemp buyers are offering \$9.25 for America. Little Steamlaid cordage is being made, manufacturers are nowilling to make up rope at present rates for Hemp. Some amall sales of new Coffee ha e taken place at our ovotations. Hides are wanted for China. but the chality of supplies coming to hand is very inferior. In Tobacco and Cigars there is nothing to advise. Segar - Current Clayed. \$5.874 per picul nominal.

Unclayed Iloilo, \$3.871 to 3.932 per picul. Unclayed Tael, \$3.90 per picul. Hemp-\$9.121 to 9.25 per picul. Steamlaid Cordage, \$12.50 to 13 per picul Coffee .- \$15.75 nominal, per picul 'Dry Salted Buffalo Hides ._\$6.50 per picul. Indigo .- Nothing doing.

M. O. Pearl Shells .- \$22.50 per picol. Leaf Tobacco & Cigars .- Nothing doing Tortoiseshell .- \$450 to 620 per picul. Gum': Almaciga. - Superior, \$7; inferior to good current; \$2 to 4.75 per picul. Rice. Pangasinan, \$2.25 per cavan.

Freights.-No settlements are reported, but tonnaga is less plentiful, and £2.10 to £2.15 could probably be obtained for Sugar to the United ing-Exchange On London, Bank, 6 months, 4/21:

per cent premium.

per dellar. Hongkong drafts, 30 days' sight; 51

MISCELLANEOUS. SUNREN LAKE Several of our citizens have just returned from a visit to the great Sunken Lake. situated in the Cascade Mountains, about 75 miles north-east from Jacksonville. This lake rivals the Sugar .- White, No. 1, \$8 to 8.20; Brown, No. famous valley of Sinbad the Sailor. It is thought to average 2000 feet down to the water. The walls are almost perpendicular, leaving no beach. The depth of the water is unknown, and its surface is unruffled, as it lies so far below the surface of the mountain that the air currents do not affect it. Its length is Straits Produce._Pepper Black, \$6.40 to 6.60 estimated at 12 miles and its width at 10. There is mountains in the unknown ages gone by, and around it the primeval forests watch and ward are keeping. picul; Small, \$2.10 to 2.20 per pult; sales 1,000 The visiting party fired a rife several times at an angle of 45 degrees, and were able to note seronal seconds of time from the report of the gun until the ball struck the water. The account seems incredible, but is youched for by some of our most reliable

NANA Sahib has, it is said, been occupying bie